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# Killed in Riot Greek King to Quit

CHEMICAL WORKER IS SLAIN BY STRIKERS' FRIENDS, CLAIM.

SEARCH FOR WEAPONS

#### ARMED MOTOR BOATS PROTECTING OIL WHARVES.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 13.—Another murder was early today added lis to address meetings of good roads to the fatality list growing out of advocates and farmers, review an authe lidewater Oil Company strike.

to death and, according to police reports, the shooting was done by a group of ten or twelve strikers or sympathizers. The oil strikers have been trying to extend the walkout to the Chemical Company and, according to the police, the slain man was one of a committee of General Chemical Company employes who but there is one thing that is perappealed to Commissioner of Public Safety Henry Wilson for protec-

Rioting continued throughout the night and it was estimated that more than 1,000 shots were fired in the darkness. Houses in the Constable Hook section of Bayonne look as

A out two hundred shots were exchanged between the police and a he has shut his own heart up in a band of strikers that tried to set the little province, and that those who oil company's plant on fire.

In an effort to put an end to the violence which has already cost three lives, police department officials said that an armed squad of 800 men would be sent out at noon to search! the home of strikers for weapons.

Daylight found armed police patrolling the streets that were held on Wednesday by the strikers. More stores had been broken into during the night, however.

Commissioner of Public Safety Wilson said that an armed boat would would be put in commission to; carry to their work all the employes of the General Chemical Company

who wish to return. Attempts by strike sympathizers to start fires on the water front has. resulted in the equipment of a Standard Oil fleet of speedy motor boats with rapid fire guns and armor to protect wharves.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Many persons were injured in street car strike! rioting in Harlem early today. Ten cars were attacked and damaged and traffic brought to a standstill. The worst violence centered around 116th street where women took part in the fighting.

With suddenness that took the police unawares, 1,500 men, women and bys spread along Madison avenue from 115th to 118 streets and through 116th street. Motormen on the cars put on speed and dashed through the mob at top speed while stones and other missiles smashed through the windows. The passengers threw themselves upon the floor but many were badly cut by flying glass and stones,

Police reserves were rushed to the scene and furious fighting followed.

#### ANOTHER MYSTERY IN CLEVELAND MURDER

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 .- The finding of the badly beaten body of a man in a field near Broadway and the Nickle Plate tracks today gave police what is believed to be another murder mystery to unravel. The body, that of an unidentified man. was so far from the railroad tracks that the theory he was struck by a train is untenable, police say. Robbery probably was the motive. The victim's clothing is of good quality,

#### SEVEN 'DEAD' ONES FOUND IN A CELL

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 13 .- Jimmy Cannon, arrested for drunkenness was nut in jail. Another man wes arrrested and six bottles of beer were taken from him. These were placed outside the cell,

Near Cannon was a broom. On the broom was some wire, which Cannon unwrapped. Then he fished for the beer from his cell. When the turnkey made his next round he saw in Cannon's cell six empties and one full one-or saven dead ones in

## WILSON SCORES THE ATTEMPTED REVIVAL OF SECTIONALISM

Declares Those Who Try It Are Unworthy of Confidence.

"If I Don't Put Up I Am Ready to Shut Up," He Declares.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13.-President Wilson yesterday replied to the republican charge that the democratic party is a sectional party, with the statement that "any man wno revives the issue of sectionalism in this country is unworthy (I the confidence of the nation."

The president came to Indianapotomobile parade celebrating Good Roads day of the Indiana Centen-An unidentified employe of the Roads day of the Indiana Centen-General Chemical Company was shot of leading Indianans. He was greated by crowds which packed the

streets. In his first set speech he spoke of the good done by highways in preventing sectionalism.

fellow citizens, tinued, "I need not tell you that I Moose" party. did not come here to talk politics, tinent in this connection which I can not deny myself the privilege of say-

though they had been through a vincial; he shows that he himself does not know the various sections of his own country, he shows that

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## Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably showers; warmer tonight.

Temperature at Solar Refinery

SUMMARY OF THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT Friday, October 13, 1916.

LOCAL Traction cars in crash, four persons injured. Lima hospital is ready for

fullest probe by Dempster. Nabors is alleged to have had baseball pool agent herc. Benida Hamilton dies - hos-

Mrs. Zurcher, after brief illness, is dead. Excellent acts for Elks' cab-

Suffrage meeting at Cridersville next Tuesday night.

Shawnee high school to cost

over \$40,000. Wilkens switches from pet theory down at St. Marys. Council will take condemnation proceedings.

NATIONAL President's defeat would be blow to true Americanism. Wilson scores attemped re-

vival of sectionalism. Pacific coast to show landslide for president, Socialist editor endorses Wil-

Wilson string with farmers and laboring men.

Penrose worried about his Hoodoo Thirteen hits Cleve-

Brisk demand is Wall street feature, Prize hog brings prize at

Lexington, Ky. Bandit warfare at standstill around Chihuahua.

FOREIGN Italy inflicts losses on Austria. Greek king to quit. French airships raid German



THE THREE GRACES-Charley "Faith," Charley "Hope" and The Charitable T. R. Editor's Note.—This is positively the first portrait of Col. Roosevelt in which he is shown in his new suit

# BRITISH PLANONLY 5,465 HAVE TRACTION CARS of sectionalism in this country is un-worfhy of the confidence of the na-tion. He shows himself a pro-ATLANTIC MORE DAYS LEFT

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 13 .- Fifday patrolling the Atlantic coast all the way from New York to Maine to perform the double duty of protecting American neutrality and saving passengers and seamen from any more merchant ships that may have been sunk by German submarines. It is understood here that all of

the reserve torpedo flotilla fleet at Charleston, S. C., will be called into active service at once for patrol duty. Ten destroyers are being held in Newport harbor for emergency duty in case of submarine attacks against merchant ships or in the event that

they are needed at points where American neutrality is threatened. The unsigned "S. O. S." call picked up off Charleston yesterday proved a fake.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-British on this side of the Atlantic. It was toper 20 on this side of the Atlantic. It was this year, learned in diplomatic circles today The total number of voters to that information has reached both register yesterday was 2,808. A England and France that several floweek ago, October 5, was 2,657, tillas of submarines will leave Germaking a total to date of 5,465. The many shortly headed for this side democratic poll of the county shows

In order to meet the problem it is ports south of Nantucket.

grave feeling of auxiety in adminis- G and one in Fourth I.
tration circles. There is no doubt The gain over the last registration ment that the diplomatic relations cincts, is as follows: will be broken off it they are resumed is very minute. If a submarine torpedoes a merchant vessel which has used its guns for defense it may be hard to discover exactly whether this action was justifiable, especially if an American citizen should lose his or her life. It is expected that Secretary Lansing will make another visit to Shadow Lawn to talk

YOSKERS, N. Y .-- Miss Anna Shea, who captured an armed burglar after he had shot and wounded a policeman, has been crowned Queen of the Chamber of Commerca carniy**a.** 

further with the president about the

submarine issue.

teen United States destroyers are to- Almost Half of Lima Voters Must Still Insure Votes.

Effort to Get on the Ballot.

By David W. Bowman. Only a few more than half of the

of the four registration days are naval authorities are preparing for over, and there are still nearly 5,000, tober 20 and 21 or lose their votes

to make an organized attempt to that there are now in the city of halt and sink munition and supply Lima more than 10,000 voters, and ships. These vessels will operate in the addition of new territory since twos and threes to meet the prob- 1912 partially accounts for it. The twos and threes to meet the problem growing out of the fact that common belief has been that about hereafter all Anglo-French merchantmen will be armed "for decity will be a fair estimate for a city will be a fair estimate for a state or municipal election, but it

In order to meet the problem it is must be horne in mind that only on expected here that certain freight presidential elections—and not also also the control of the contro and munitions will be diverted from ways then can anything like a full ports south of Nantucket.

A safe refuge will be provided for Ships, probably by netting the Bay Lima, but is there is no school board. of Fundy and St. John harbor while election this year they will not be

a general plan of naval convoy such able to get in on the election of Novas now is in force off Northern Scot- ember 7. One registered in precinct land and the Irish coast will be made F of the second word last week, and It is realization of these probable tributed as follows: two in Second developments that has caused the E, two in Third D, three in Fourth

that the line between cruiser war-day is only 151, and while in many fare, as considered legal by the wards the number jumped consider-United States and submarine prac- ably there were others in which the tices which have been penalized by registration fell off. The total for President Wilson with the state- October 5 and October 12, by pre-

Ward and Precinct	Oct. 5	Oct. 1:
First A	67	80
First B	88	8.5
First C	7.9	7.2
First D	2.6	4.2
First E	7.5	7.3
First F	56	49
Second A	9.7	82
Second B	7.5	6.9
Second C	7.8	102
Second D	94	100
Second E	83	9.1
Second F	S 9	7.7
Second G	. 52	4.0
Third A	4.9	66
Third B		73
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being hurt. which was running lateau d was try- a rain of steel. ing, according to the information

of himself. tion line of the old C., L. & M. run-(Continued on Page Ten.)

three passengers were bruised and Oppacchiassella and the Vertoibica at the foot of the Kapakli mountains. badly shaken up when train .. o. 55, river, southeast of Gorizia, where on the Lima-Toledo division of the the Italians are making a mighty ef-Ohio Electric railway, due into Lima fort to cut through to Trieste. On at 9:30 o'clock, crashed into the the Carso plateau at least 60 Aus- Million More Men Must Be Secured, WHARTON OUT AGAIN switcher, an extra train, near the tro-Hungarian battalions still face junction of the Lima-Deflance and the Italian army. Lima-Toledo divisions at 9:20 The Austro-Hungarians have o'clock this morning. Passengers made violent counter attacks but all Kenton Socialist Persists in injured were George M. Williams of have been repulsed, according to the 784 West Wayne street; Avia Pem- Petit Parisien's correspondent. berton of London, Ohio, farmer, and

OUR AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY RETURNS.

. AMBASSADOR & MRS JAMES W. GERARD.

The picture shows the United

State , mbassador to Germany,

James Watson Gerard and

Mrs. Gerard as they came into

New York on hoard the Freder-

ick VIII, October 16. Mr. Ger-

o'clock. The switcher was running of Monte Pasubio and in the Jula series of German submarine raids takes 20 and 21 cr less their men in Lima who must register Oc-Motorman Gerlock had just round- vices from Rome. Heavy artillery ed the curve after crossing the junc- duels continue along the front.

# LOSSES UPON AUSTRIA IN ADVANCE ON TRIESTE

British Menace Bulgarian City of Seres, East Of The Struma

## **ALLIED PLANES IN GERMANY**

England About to Start Drastic Conscription to Raise a Million More Men for Last Great Drive.

made by the revolutionary government in Greece against Bulgaria. General Zimbrakakis, who has been sworn in as revolutionary minister of war by M. Venizelos has already started to collect an army and Venizelos, the head of the revolutionary movement will issue a proclamation shortly calling Greeks of military age to the revolutionary colors.

A despatch from Athens, printed in the Times today, stated that the Greek may was taken over by the allies as the result of the discovery of a conspiracy. According to this telegram officers of the Greek fleet were plotting with anti-entente sympathizers to concentrate Greece's navy on the Thessalonian coast in the rear of the allied armies. Rumors that King Constantine may abdicate are again current.

should be discouraged."

new Italian offensive are estimated donia during the summer. The city

make the double tracks by 9:26 ing in the Arsa valley, on the slopes heavy losses, according to official ad-

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- That the cap-

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and is returning to this country.

after three years spent in Ber-

lin, to confer with President

Wilson on the present conditions

in the German emptre and the

relations between his country

and Germany.

ALBANY, N. Y. - Excitement ture of the important Greek city of eigned among the girl e-ployes of Seres from the Bulgarians by the the capitol when the stree health British is imminent is indicated by department posted a buileti: in the official advices reaching here today corridors which reads, "Kissing on from Salonika A British cavalry the mouth, especially children, column has reached the outskirts of Seres, dispersing the Bulgarians that tried to stop ith-

ian losses in the fighting on the Car-ians on their drive into Greek Macemew Italian offensive are estimated is east of the Struma river and 13 Motorman W. L. Gerlock of at 15,000 by the war correspondent in less south of Demirhissar. It lies Waterville, had his foot injured and of the Petit Parisien at Udine. | miles south of Demirhissar. It lies on the Saloniki-Dedeagatch railroad

> ENGLAND WILL CONSCRIPT. Lloyd-George Declares.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .-- A more drastic application of conscription in England and a probable attempt to Austrian artillery, protected by extend it to Ireland is seen today in James Risk of Lima. Of the three, the crags that flank the plateau, has War Secretary Lloyd-George's speech Risk is the most injured, his leg developed a terrific fire against the in commons last night. The war eing hurt.

Conductor Frank Leis of WaterCommunicating roads in the rear of the doubt about that there is ville, was in charge of the train, the Italian lines are being swept with Attempts by the Austro-Hungarvoters of Lima have registered. Two ing, according to the information Attempts by the Austro-Hungar conditions, is taken to indicate a conditions of the few registration days. complete change of program on the part of the government. War Secretary Lloyd George's words are believed to show that no time will be lost in the raising of 1,000,000 more men that the government feels it necessary to get, to continue the war suc-

> PARIS, Oct. 13 .- Artillery due's were reported in four sectors on the western front in the official communique given out by the French war office today. There was minor infantry fighting.

> According to the communique there were big gun exchanges throughout the night in the sectors of 'Morval and Bouchavesnes on the Somme front, in the region of Chaulnes and in the vicinity of Ablahcourt. Elsewhere on the front the night was calm.

PARIS, Oct. 13 .-- A squadron of 40 French and British aeroplanes has bombarded the great Mauser gunworks at Obendorf-on-Neckar, in Germany. News of the raid was contained in an official communique given out by the French war office today. German aeroplanes ascended to give battle to the raiders and a big sky engagement followed. Six

German machines were shot down Four tons of explosives were dropned on the Mauser works and it is believed damage was done.

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, today issued the following general order, declaring that it the sacred obligation and imperative military dury of every Frenchman to subscribe to the new war loan:

"Let our soldiers, who spare no pains to give their lives, avoid all unnecessary expenditures and buy bonds with their spare cash to help France produce the costly and effeetive materials which open tus way for attack. The more money France has the better able she is to lavish munitions, thus economizing human lives, expediting victory and

shortening the war."

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Senator the Hughes campaign in Pannsylvathe state on November 7. Peurose, is plainly worried over the outlook. and he is making desperate efforts to stem the Wilson tide.

Joseph F. Guffey, chairman of the diana.

"There est' republican state in the mion. "It looks as though the republicans have given up the doubtful states to concentrate their efforts to hold the normally republican states

Exceptional entertainment has they were bad Americans. been arranged by the house committee of the Elks' home for the cabaret was of the highest class, and there accomplish." were not sufficient—tables to take care of the crowd present. Additional facilities have been provided to take care of the patrons, and the event this week promises to be equally as entertaining as the opening night. Four cabaret acts have been engaged for tomorrow evening.

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Third C	58	56
Third D	101	125
Third E	87	108
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Fourth D		64
Fourth E	92	82
Fourth F	108	9.2
Fourth G	56	3.0
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Fourth I	. 107	77
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Fifth B	57	83
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Fifth D	85	7.0
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Another one of Ed. Blank's meas- while he a . ures will confront the voters of the depth of Lima November 7, as the board of elections has admitted the telephone roads, for, my 10 .00 municipal ownership referendum Interest in the project isn't notice- tionalization of America. We have power which only a free people the full presidential vote out that I may put it so, we have brought to- The president was greeted by gram it is hardly probable that Ed will get his little vision into substance. One look at the water works aught to beat the game, which calls for the city to buy the telephone plant, run it and guaratnee

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mia now believe that President Will- addresses were interrupted fre- must be ready with united force. We son has a good chance on carrying quently by applause, and handclap- can't play with the elements of our ping marked his progress through life any more. the streets.

This was the news prought to but the hall in which he spoke later and use of material wealth, but in Chairman McCormick, of the demecratic national committee today by and Mrs. Samuel M. Raiston, of in- and freedom and liberty. So that

mittee. Mr. Guffey is jumlar: over first address to a discussion of the good roads cause are these: First, the outlook in the Keystone state, "Nationalization" of America. He nationalization, getting all the fibers which, he said, is improving every declared for the ....tionalization, of this great vital people united in must be something country's resources. He said that tion metting them so related to each wrong," said Mr. Guffey, "when Pen- after the European war it will be other, so co-ordained, so organized, rose insists that the two republican necessary for the United States to so united that when they move they star speakers. Hughes and Roose- join all its forces together. He re- move as a single, great, irresistible, velt, spend so much of their time in peated his former declaration in fa- conquering force. And the third a state long considered the 'black- vor of a league of nations to main- word that I want you to consider is

> ing through the hat ought to be a dead industry," and that every man who speaks in public should have fix in his mind the difference bethe motto, "put up or shut up" He tween the way we have been trying added that he was willing to take to do things and the way we ought don't put up I am ready to shut up." to do things by combination, by set-In his brief luncheon speech the ting off one powerful group against president said, smiling, that the re- another, by setting up groups in par-publicans were just as good Ameri- ticular industries or spheres of our not "read them out of school" unless groups by the power or by the

"For, after all," he added, "we have a common object. The quarrel features for Saturday night. The en- for the next three or fourth weeks is tertainment last Saturday evening how to realize what we all wish to

Discusses Work for Farmers.

the farmers of the nation President Wilson, in his roads speech, said in part

in the cause of good roads and be- what purpose? For the purpose of cause of my interest in the state of getting ahead of each other? No. Indiana. I was very much inter- For the purpose of guiding one anested that this day devoted to the other and setting up standards, and cause of good roads should fall in the chief standard they have adoptthink of many of the processes of profession after profession men are

pany of leisurely people may travel from coast to coast of this great continent. It is made because we ought to be a dead industry. It need it in all the material uses of ought to be discouraged by silence

"Good Roads Necessary,"

have got to have an intricate and simple and familiar words. 'Put the length and breadth of this great my own medicine. If I don't put up continent before you will have re- I am ready to shut up. leased the energies of America. Good roads are necessary for every prac- thought in your minds America is tical aspect of our lives, to draw now about to experience her reneighborhoods together, to create birth. We have been making community feeling, to create those America in pieces for the sake of arteries which may be compared to the pieces. Now we have got to the arteries of the human body. The construct her entire, for the sake of blood of the nation will not flow in the whole and for the sake of the harmonious concord unless it can world, zecause, ladies and gentle-

flow in incimate sympathy. terial argument, the argument about prepared I have said, and shall say market and crops and the produc- again, that when the great present tions of the mines, sink into rela- war-is over it will be the duty of day and Saturday of next week, will tive unimportance when you con- America to join with the other naoffer Lima voters their last opposition the spiritual thing that you are tions of the world in some kind of tunity to register for the presidential doing in making roads. You know league for the maintenance of peace. there is an old saying that the lines Now America was not a party to this between the sections are obliterated war, and the only terms upon which Charles E Wharton, Kenton co. only by the feet that cross them | we will be admitted to a league alcialist, is on the warpath again There is a very general saying of a most all the other powerful mem-

never studied law is still after a the radical danger of every nation, America shall not stand for national place on the rotating non-partisan; pumely, ignorance. The only thing aggression but shall stand for the ballot to oppose Judge Phil Crow for that breeds darkness in the world is just conception and bases of peace, the long term as judge of the court is norance. The only thing that for the competition of merit alone, really blinds us is not knowing what and for the generous rivalry of lib-Wharton lost his first battle 1e- ve are talking about. The only erty cause he didn't get the name of the finng that binds a nation together Job right, didn't have his petitions is the knowledge of its several parts

you that I did not come here to talk modations which rest upon justice from Judge Klinger to force the p lities but there is one thing that and peace? In these two trying board of elections to put Wharton is pertinent in this connection which years that have just gone by we I cannot deny myself the privilege have foreborn, we have not allowed According to advices from Ken- of Saving. Any man who revives the provocation to disturb our judgton, Wharton took a shot at the job 'ssue of sectionalism in this coun-ments, we have seen to it that as an independent candidate—for try is unworth, of the confidence of America has retained her poise while revenue only. Affidavits which were the nation fle show his self a pro- all the rest of the world seemed to

do not ac that his .

'And that s present interest is chien in the nath conality, the spirit of liberty, the created a great people. At least, if know how to exercise." gether all the elements, all the com- crowds of cheering people at Davponent parts, all the necessary charton, O., and Richmond, Ind., as he acters and industries and material passed through en route to Indian resources of a great nation And we apolis He refused to make political suddenly find that we are face to speeches, but at Dayton declared it face with the problem of assembling did his heart good to receive such these elements in the sense in which welcomes the bonds required to buy it What the mechanic assembles the parts of Leaning over the observation plat-

a machine And, having assembled form of his private car at Dayton the PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS these elements, to put them together president was almost mobbed by a ON OR BEFORE THE 15th AND for the creation of one unconquer- good-natured crowd of several thouable force, to which the world shall sand persons who sought to shake hereafter look for most of its for hards with him. Sometimes four or Wart ads in The Times-Democrat ward impuse, for moze of its ideal five persons had hold of each of his principles, ici mos? of its e hands at once In the usual shouts

"And therefore, the thing that I tioned. am more interested in than anything else in these days is the forces that SHAWIE HIGH SCHOOL make for drawing America together into a great spiritual unit.

"Now, my fellow citizens, we have had time and opportunity until the present to do pretty much what we while he alone is national. That is great European war is over America and compare favorably with educa- Lima building into the rural school farm. Penrose and the other managers of the depth of anti-patriotic feeling." has got to stand for one thing, and At both meetings the President's only one thing in the world, and she

"America came into existence, my The Coliseum at the Fair grounds, fellow-citizens, not in order to show where he delivered his first address, the world the most notable example had manyk vacant seats in the rear, it had ever had of the accumulation was filled. He also spoke briefly at order to show the way to mankind the words I want you to carry in Pennsylvania democratic state com- The president devoted part of his your mind in connection with this mobilization and co-operation of the a single organism; second, mobilizathe word that I suppose affords the key to doing these things. That Bordering on the political, the word is the word co-operation.

Advises Against Groupe Advises Against Groups,

> "I wish that each one of us could 'my own medicine," and that "if I to do things. We have been trying cans as he was, and that he would life which try to exclude all other method of their destroying competition. That is not the way to build a nation together. That is the way to build it up into warring elements. "Instead of exclusive combinations I want to see universal cooperation. There are good signs in the air. Have you not noticed how The second set speech was devot- almost every great industry, every ed to a discussion of the works of great profession every year holds a the democratic administration for congres of some sort? Why, even the advertising men, who we thought were the sharpest competitors in America, have a national associa-"I am here because of my interest tion in which they co-operate. For your centennial year. It made me ed is the word 'Truth.' And so in

our national history. This coun- getting together by way of co-oper-MORE DAYS LEft try was built up without any roads. ation instead of by way of mutual "But after all the highway is not destruction. I hold this to a happy "But after all the highway is not destruction. I hold this to a happy intended, first of all and chief of all, omen. I see the growth in America for the pleasure vehicle. It is not of this conception of solidarity of the intended for mere travelrs. It is not interest of each being the interest of intended for the mere tourist. It all and he interest of each growing is not made in order that some com- out of the interest of all, "Talking Through Hat."

"Now, "Talking through the hat" and empty halls; and every man ought to have as a motto over the "It is perfectly obvious that you stage from which he speaks these twork of roads throughout up or shut up.' I am ready to take

"I want to leave a very solemn men, there is a task ahead for us 'And so the argument, the ma- for which we must be very soberly Thrown down the back stans, polit- great English writer that he could bers of which were engaged in the war and made infinite sacrifices when

"America Retained Poise." "Are we ready always to be the friends of justice, of fairness, or lib-We fellow citizens, I need not tell erty, of peace, and of those accomne himself have lost its poise. Only upon the sections terms of retaining that poise and "in that using the splendid force which alin a ways comes with poise can we hope " o a who to play the beneficient part in the e is of history of the world which I have nal, just now intimated. So, my fellow t is countrymen, build upon these new

ads, in the construction of which e federal government is now to " u. lav so large a part, the spirit of na

from the crowd the railway eight-clonal institutions of its kind in this on a smaller scale. The symnasium

that province are to him sectional, America. But just as soon as this high school to stand out foremost incorporate the good features of the set apart for a miniature experiment

hour law was most frequently men- part of the country, will be incor- and auditorium will seat 500 people. porated in the Shawnee township Here all entertainments will be held. will be 100 feet by 00 feet and have science laboratories.

a wing fer a gymnasium, two stories

An assembly half a

trimmed with stone and of colonial Recreation rooms for boys and for 12t2\* The practical features and those McLaughlin' and Hulsken, who tural rooms will be in the basement. the public. The people should neighbor the people should girls, manual training and agricul-(Continued from Page One.) wanted in America and to do differ. The practical features and those McLaughlin' and Hulsken, who tural rooms will be in the basement. The practical features and those McLaughlin' and Hulsken, who tural rooms will be in the basement. The period on the seek the special interests of ent things in different parts of that will cause the new South Side are designing both buildings, will About five acres on the site will be Times want column.

Four and one-half east of Lima high school, to be erected next sea- Two class-rooms will be on the first on the High street road, Monday, son, at a cost of about \$40,000 It floor, as well as domestic and natural October 16th horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, farm implements, corn in IF TO COST OVER \$40,000 a wing for a symnasium, two stories. An assembly hall to accommodate shock, hay in mow, and oats in the in height, fre-proof, built of brick, 75, will be on the second floor. bin. Sale commences at 10:30 a. m. HENRY BRESLER

PUBLIC SALE.

Use The TIMES Want column.

# THE DEISEL CO. Store for Dad and the Boys

Separate from All Our Other Departments. Men to Wait on You. DIRECT ENTRANCE ON PUBLIC SQUARE

The Home of Kuppenheimer Clothes

English belted-back models Young men's pinch-back models Extreme form fitting plain-back models Conservative single and double breasted models

Blue serges Blue and olive flannels Fancy worsteds

Brown and grey fancy all wool mixtures

These lines embrace a complete range of models and colors to suit every man and young man in Lima

Men's and Young Men's

Overcoats \$15, \$18, \$20 All the new Fall and Winter models are here. Scotch and fancy mixtures. Either with of without velvet collar. Most of these are weather proof.

Guyer Hats \$3

The desirable shapes in stiff and soft hats? are all here. These hats are the greatest \$3 values made-you will agree with us when you

Dress Gloves \$1.50 English cape kid. Tan, gray, ivory, black. Washable kid.

Men's Underwear

Men's all wool fleeced union suits in silver gray. Jersey ribbed. Big values at \$1. Men's two piece, all wool underwear. All sizes from 34 to 48. Each \$1.

Dress Shirts \$1 to \$1.50 Made from good quality percales and madras. tan, pearl and white.

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Made from medium weight all wool fabrics. Plain and fancy colors. Finished with silk frogs and silk piped edges. Some have overe plaid collars. All are fine quality

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Made from large figured and large plaid Indian blankets. They make warm, luxurious lounging robes.

Pure Silk Hose \$ 1 Three pair for

Every pair guaranteed. Double heel and All the season's newest stripes and figures. toe Colors are navy, gray, champagne, black,

The Best Values in Lima in

knee pants. Made from all wool fabrics in fancy mixtures and novelties. Have belted backs, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

## **BOY'S MACKINAWS**

Real heavy materials in large over plaids, made with belted backs and shawl collars. Are warm and durable. Just the thing for your boys to wear to school. Exceptional values at

BOY'S UNDERWEAR Boys' hygienic fleece lined union suits. Three thread dous

ble cuff. Color is the popular tan mixed. Priced, the suit, 59c

# Just Read What Our October Sales Mean to You Who Need Stoves or Housefurnishing Goods of Any Kind

Wash Board, stand-

ard size with glass rub-

bing surface and strong

wood frame; regularly

sells for 48c; special

Gas Ovens, made of Russian iron, in three styles with solid door, single panel glass and a three panel glass door; also has a visible reflector in bottom which enables you to regulate the gas fire while baking without moving oven. Prices, \$3.45, \$3.50, \$3.98.

Soep Dish, made to fit side of bath tub; made of strong wire heavily retinned; regularly sells for 10c; special, 7c.

Skirt Boards, five ft. long, 31 in. wide, made of best kiln dried lumber, smoothly finished; regularly sell at 78c. Special, 63c.

Skillets, 12 in. size, with double lips for pouring, smoothly finished; made of best grade heavy iron; regularly sell 93c; special at 79c,

Aluminum Double Boiler, made of the very best spun aluminum, size 3 qt.; regularly sells \$1.98; special at \$1.69.

tles, made with strong bail and pouring lip; 10 qt. size; regularly sell \$1.65; special, \$1.48. Household Scales,

Universal make with slanting dial, weigh up to 24 lbs. by ounces; regularly sell for \$1.25. Special, 89c. Dust Cloth, chemi-

cally treated, picks up dust instead of scattering it; regularly sells for 10c; special 7c. Clothes Wringers,

heavy 11 in. rolls, guaranteed for three years; regularly sell for \$4.50. Special, \$3.98. Mirror, good glass oak frame, size 91/4x

11 1/2; sell for 15c, spe-

cial, 10c.

Spun Aluminum Ket-Wall Clothes Driers, 8 arms, 24 in. long, fold tight against wall when not in use; regularly sell for 15c; special, 9c.

> Bread Toaster, made of extra heavy sheet fron, pyramid style; toasts four slices of bread at once; regularly sell 25c; special 18c.

at **39c.** 

La, undry Basket large size, made of strong willow with strong handles; regularly sells at \$1.19; special, 89c.

Novel Oak Stove, made of cast iron bottom, sheet iron top, very nicely trimmed

with nickel, 14 size,

at \$12.50.

Gem Oak Stove, size 16, made of heavy cast iron. Nickel trimmed, top and drafts, for \$12.75.

Gem Oak Stove. very plainly made, has top and bottom drafts, 14 size, \$10.95.

Air Blast Oak Jewell size 16; sits on extra base; has extra cold air ring visible nickel door. Made from the very best cast iron, sheet iron top; a stove that is a beauty for **\$26.00**.

Pluto Jewell, top feed sheet iron stove, with cast iron three ring lining, 16 size, large fire box. Trimmed with nickel; a very good value, at \$14.95.

Vulcan Jowell, sheet iron stove, top feed. cast iron lining, with large ash pan, size 15. with center draft; trimmed top and bottom in nickel, \$16.00.

Prince Oak Jewell size 14, made of the finest grade of cast iron from top to bottom Nickel trimmed, double front doors, Duplex dump grates, at \$21.96



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calendar year when the institenta d fell on Friday. Naturally, nearly for the number of supersti- Downing and family met at their

the majority. Many people believe;

day, blame it to Friday and th success in from new nome thirteenth. You will not have an Mr and Mrs. J. O. Woodruft and Noah Ramoo and wife

every one was saying "Watch Your! Several of the neighbors of E. E. in Dayton.

Robert Ridenour and Russell Stupbs, Harrod and wife were calling on ming Sunday. giof luia, were dinner guests Satur- telatives in Ada, Sunday afternoon day of Nosh Ramso and wife Mrs C. J. Benson and son Byron, relatives in Lima

are spending the week with relatives J. L. Scholfield and family en- Alger.

So if anything unusual happens to left at a late hour wishing them. T. W. Stulls and family, or Mar. Sunday school at Augiane at 10 recreative conter of Knoxylle is a din county sort. Sunda with a clock C J Bensen is seperin-

sons John and Charles, of Limat, c C Green and family, and A. M. J A Ingledue spent Sunday with

A Porter and wife spent Monday evening with his parents in tical and effective way of advertist the elements has been verey effect-

Knoxville, Tenn, has a very practis not impervious to the inroads of ing the great natural resources of nall; disproven, because the bund-

very pleasant evening with them. held and family, of Lima, at our ner Monday with Noah Rambo and howee Park, according to the Poon-tshowing no serious sign of falling lar Science Monthly, the principal; into disrepair, EASY MATTER.

> The following is constructed entire. How does your toy Josh like hi he mineral having been employed loo in the city "" First rate," replied Farmer Corn husiness than the man that oans !! "Who told you that"

"Josh did. All he's got to do now is to convince the boss of it and A

## Washable Kid Gloves \$1.75

Two button, capes and half pique sewn styles. Collars are

champaigne, tan grey, white and black.

# The DEISEL G.

## Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs 9c

Made with embroidered corners. Wide and narrow hems.

Regularly sell at 15c.

# A Great Purchase of Coats for Women and Misses Goes On Sale at the Big Store Saturday



## Prices on Blankets will soon be higher

We are able to offer comforts and blankets at contract prices, which are about 35% cheaper than they can be bought today. People who wish to buy their winter bedding at a saving should look over our large stocks now, and not wait, for prices will have to go up when our present supplies are exhausted.

Extra Special, one lot of extra size wool nap blankets, in pretty 

Wool Blankets of extra weight and size, in black plaids, of pretty color combinations. A blanket that is worth \$2.00 more. Supply your wants now at \$5.50 pair.

Cotton Blankets at contract prices, made months ago, 59c pair to \$2.25 pair.

Wool Nap Blankets that you would expect to pay \$1.00 a pair more for at, pair, \$3 and \$3.50.

### At Prices Unprecedented in Lima this Season for Garments of Such Style and Quality Every new fabric for Winter wear Every size for women and misses Every new style fashion demands The desirable shades you all wanf

Sport Coats

Semi-fitted Coats Belted Coats

Just Note the Astonishingly Low Price Range \$18.75

See the windows. Visit the selling floor. No matter how much or how little you have planned to pay this is your opportunity to select at a great saving.

#### Silks, Dress Goods and Velvets In Largest Assortments and Greatest Values at Deisel's

We are showing the largest stocks, wider varieties and lowest prices on good upto-the-minute merchandise it has ever been our pleasure to show. Come in and make

Silks in all the wanted novelty effects. and colors, priced, the yd., from \$1 ast colors and fast pile, an imported

36 inch Messeline, of good weight, firm weave and beautiful satin finish, a silk you would expect to pay \$1.50 yd. for. Your choice of a good range of shada, yd., \$1.25.

Georgette Crepe, 40 in. wide. pure silk, all the wanted colors, yd., \$1.75. 36 in. Plaids in satin and taffeta com-

binations, pretty color effects for waists, skirts and trimmings, yd., \$1.50. 40 in. Paul De Sorc, a heavy ribbed silk for skirts, wide stripes in beautiful

soft toned effects. Something out of the ordinary, yd., \$3.50. Fancy Outing Flannel, in light and dark grounds, in stripe, check and

plaid effects, at earlier prices, which are about 25 to 35% less than we could buy them now. Priced at, yd., 8½c, 10c, 12½c.

22 in. Costume Velvet, guaranteed number that we could not get at any price now, in all the wanted fall shades, exceptional value at, yd., \$1.00. 36 in Imported Chiffon Silk Velvet,

black only, yd., \$1.25.
38 in. Imported Chiffon Silk Velvet,

black only, yd., \$5.00. 44 in. Iniported Chiffon Silk Velvet, black only, yd., \$6.98.

40 in Imported Chiffon Silk Velvet, black and all the fall colors, yd., \$5.75. 18 in. Millinery and trimming Velvets,

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White Outing Flannel, 36 in. wide, Full line of baby flannels in plain white and embroidered at old prices.

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Loose Back Coats

Women's dull kid, button dress shoes, Stylish dressy last. Leather Louis Heels, \$3.48

Women's Brown Kid Button Boots with Champagne tops. Leather Louis heels. A very dressy last, \$5. Growing Girls' Tan Russian Calf English

Walking Shoes. Lace style, \$3.98. Misses' Gun Metal High Cut Button Shoes,

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and red tops, \$1.39. Misses' Gun Metal Dress Shoes, tan or

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Boys' Gun Metal School Shoes, button style, guaranteed \$2.48.

# \$7.50, \$10 and \$12 Values Saturday \$5 Silk Velvet Stonehil

### Comparison Proves Our Prices On Curtains, Curtain Materials, Window Shades and Rugs Are the Lowest in Lima 35c to 45c Cretonnes in a wide

Lot 1. \$1.00 and £..25 lace curtains, in white, ivo. or ecru range of patterns, a close out lot, color, all 21/2 yards long, sale

Lot 2. \$2.50 to \$3 Quaker Curtains, in a big variety of patterns, 21/2 or 3 yards long, special for this sale, at pair \$1.88.

Lot 3. \$4.00 to \$5 Quaker Curtains, in copies of real laces, white, ivory or ecru color, 2½ or 3 yards long, pair \$2.97.

yails long, in cream, white or ecru color, all edged with wide Henkel edge, wonderful bargain, pair \$1.29.

yard, **55c.** 

15c Curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide, a good assortment of patterns, special for tomorrow at, yard, 9c.

white or ecru, also colored madras, pink or blue figured, while lot lasts, at, yard, 19c.

terials, 36 inches wide, in a full variety of colors, special at, the ward, 53c.

Colors are navy, black, flesh and white. Made in all the new tucked and frilled effects. Have the popular high collars. Priced at \$2.95 to \$3.50. New taffeta blouses in dark shades and pretty combinations of colors. Prices range from \$2.95 to

Save Money at the BIG STORE on

Beautiful Blouses

A new lot of crepe de chine blouses just received.

Georgette blouses in all the prevailing shades. Made with the new high neck. Priced at \$5.50 to \$10. Blouses of georgette and lace at \$10 to \$15. Chiffon blouses at \$16.50 to \$20.

Special for Saturday

Voile waists in stripes and blue shades. Odds and ends of lines, formerly selling at \$1 and \$1.50. Specially priced Saturday at 50c.

## Odds and Ends of Underwear for Women and Children 19c to \$1.59

Women's and children's union suits and separate garments and children's sleeping garments regularly sold at 25c to \$2.50. Marked now to close out at 19c to \$1.59.

Women's Union Suits

Bleached, extra heavy fleecing. Made with high neck and long sleeves. Regular sizes, \$1; extra large sizes, \$1.25. Women's Grey Merino Suits

Made with high neck and long sleeves. Regular sizes, \$1.58; large sizes, \$1.95. Women's Silk Boot Hose Made with deep lisle garter top. High

spliced heel. Lisle sole and toe, full fash-

Misses' Ribbed Hose

Black lisle, 1x1 rib. Loop toe and heel. Slightly mended; specially priced at 18c.

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Medium and heavy weights, 1x1 ribhed, linen reinforced heel and toe. All sizes at 25c and 35c.

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**GROCERY SPECIALS** 

ioned leg. All sizes at 59c.

Potatoes, the 23c Three packages Savoy Oats \_\_ Three packages Macaroni.

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Golden and fumed finished, solid quartered oak, genuine Spanish leather upholstered, large, massive designs. Choice of the lot for \$10.75.

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You may have noted Hughes'

"For dissemination of informa-

"For improving New York State

"For enlargement of State Vet-

"For maintaining a department

president of the United States who

struck such items-and there are

many of them in each year's measure-from the agricultural appro-

priation bill passed annually by

congress? It is an interesting fact,

too, that just one week after

slaughtering these appropriations

for the farmers, Governor Hughes]

signed appropriations increasing the

aration of legal papers, recording

The above is a dispassionate state-

five members of the new federal

the Republican party knew of these

facts. It did nothing. It dared do

eral reserve system is about to got

into operation, rural interest rates

Does the average business man

excess of gold which has been im-

secutive five-year period of Repub-

GOOD EVENING: Friday the

thirteenth !

THE REMEDY

had in New York state, \$8,000.

College of Agriculture, \$5,000.

erinary College, \$10,000.

University, \$5,000.

plans, etc.**, \$11,000.**"

\$5,000 a year.

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nor Hughes were these:

pests, \$2,500.

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#### EVIDENCE?

Our esteemed contemporary. The munitions boon. When the asser- In cases whereb-year mortgages adopted Indian rites and wore Indian tion is made by Hughes himself we were made, the commissions, at 3 costumes as ceremonial robes. subject.

In the Gazeite of August 1, 1915, and paid at the rate of 6 per cent is a story headed: "Bank Clear- per annum on the full amount of a highly ornamented peace pipe was ings of July Break Every Record the loan. In addition to these passed around. The Indians were way down the column we find this quite costly, as well as for the prep- many rendered its first service to chunk of information:

Up to August of last year, when the European war began, every mouth showed an increase over the corresponding mouth of 1913, but beginning with August every month showed a decrease as compared with the previous mouth, until June of this year, when the upward turn was first shown. June of this year like July made the highest total for that month on

Farther down is the statement: Bank celarings and postal receipts are usually taken as approximate barometers of trend of trade."

What's this, here? The Republicans have been felling us-Willis nothing, because it was bossed by How could they be when by their and J. Hampered Moore, for in- the favored few who were getting runs back to the king of the monstance—that immediately after Wil- these unfair profits from the farm- keys and hobgoblin? son entered the White House and er's labor and enterprise. Now, the the Underwood tariff was started. Democratic party, under Woodrow is midway between the Eskimo and the nation went into a panie and Wilson, has had the courage to face the Chinese. Broad, flat noses, withonly the war pulled us out of it. the situation and the ability to pro- out visible bridge; no eyebrows. Senator Gore tells us that the na- vide the remedy-the farm loan hair as coarse and straight as horsetion was slightly depressed in spots banking system. With the know- hair and short, square, ungainly figafter the tariff law, as it is every ledge that this adjunct of the fed- ures-these are the elements of the time a tariff law is passed, and that as the readjustment of trade was about completed the war came along have already declined. and set the nation back for a few months. Which is right.

The G. O. P. organ in Lima realize that the \$300,000,000 of net tells us that bank clearings are a good indication of the trend, that they were increasing in 1914 over which never happened in any conthose of 1913, that the war sent them down until June, 1915, came lican administration?

It appears that Gore is well supported by the local press.

## The President's Column

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CONSTILTIONAL. GOVERNMENT pladies and gentlemen; you would not dent Roosevelt thank any method to sail. I am considered radical sometimes desire me to do so. But there is this heat Wilson is justifiable. Not a Admiral Mayo reported that 2,100 fellow-citizens of the principles upon -oldier—that he goes into an enter- ed by these standpat worthles. Mr. tection—were received on board his declared that "the republican party which this republic was founded, and brise our of waith he goes into an enter- ed by these standpat worthles. Mr. tection—were received on board his which this republic was founded, and prize out of which he cannot get liughes stated in his New York ships. No official orders were sent is not expable of dealing with presif it is radical to quote Washington anything at all. He is giving everyspeech that President Wilson had from Washington to withdraw any ent day problems. Unit the repubalong with Jefferson, if it is radica, things that he both again his life to along with Jefferson, if it is radica. things that he hath, even his life, in withdrawn the warships from Tam- part of the squadron. leaders of the old democratic party, order that he nimself may obtain then I am a radical, because they all gain and prosperity. And just as periled there or in the vicinity were purpose, try to smirch the American trolled." If Mr. Roose ell's charges with one accord that the en soon as the tasks of roughlicanism is con-Business Office Main 2695 agree with one accord that the en soon as the tasks of peace are persentials of constitutional government formed in the same spirit of selfwas that the people had a right to sacrifice and devotion, peace sociechoose their own government when ties will not be necessary. The very FARMERS TAKE NOTE they chose .- At Jersey City, May 2, organization of society will be a

PRINCIPLES. The only difficult things in life agricultural appropriations. But, are the applications of the prinif so, ponder them again and con-ciples of right and wrong. I can set trast them with Woodrow Wilson's forth the abstract principles of right and wrong; and so can you. But a record of progressive achievement when it comes down to an individual in the farmers behalf. Some of the item of conduct whether in public funny things in public. affairs or private affairs--there appropriations "killed" by Govercomes the pinch. In the first place, to see the right way to do it, and, "For farmers' institute work, in the second place, to do it that way, almost as majestic as nature itself. matters of public concern we would more laws. The old law is good Mayo is a liar, and the truth is not to no questions propounded by his "For a specialist to light insect adjourn our private interests, look enough and dangerous enough for in him. The alleged discoverer of a opponents. He has been evasive each other frankly in the face and any man.

> common weal demands," what an irresistible force America would wield. To Motion Picture Board of Trade, New York, January 27, 1916.

sacrifice of our common interests to

tion concerning cheap farms to be do in common the thing that our

"We are all ready at whatever

INDIVIDUAL OPINIONS. .. We do not take orders from anybody, it is a universal communicaof veterinary science in the State tion of conviction, the most subtle, delicate, and difficult of processes. There is not a single individual's "For investigation and extermin- opinion that is not of some conseation of contagious diseases of quence in making up the grand total, and to be in this great co-operative effort is the most stimulating What would the farmers of the thing in the world.-To D. A. R., United tSates say of and do to a Washington, October 11, 1915.

> WAR. I can never speak in praise of war

> > TRAVELETTE BY NIKSAH.

TAMMANY HALL.

This big grim building in down town New York is to most Americans merely the symbol of a modern salaries of a group of state officers, political machine; few know anythe least of whom was then drawing thing of the long story back of it. As a matter of fact, Tammany is a name filled with memories of the spacious days of old New York-the New York coffee houses and comfortable Dutchmen and famous Indian brayes, the New York that Irving immortalized.

"The need for the federal farm In those days shortly after the loan law was especially emphasized revolution, there were a great many societies formed under the names of by the wide inequalities in interest saints. Thus there were societies of rates disclosed in the hearings, these St. Andrew and St. David and St. George, and a number of others. rates ranging from 5 per cent per Some of the leading New York merannum to a per cent per month; by chants thought that a Gazette, has fallen into the habit of the fact that even where interest an indigenous saint for a patron would be a proper innovation. Tambelieving, with the various candi- rates of 5 or 6 per cent were many had been a famous chief of dates on the ticket they are support- charged, commissions also were ex- the Delaware Indians, and since his ing, that the present prosperity of acted ranging from a flat rate of death had become a sort of legendary the United States is born of the 1 to 2 per cent to a rate of from him as a saint and took him as the 1 to 3 per cent per annum, on loans, patron of the new society. They

cannot but commend our contemper cent per annum, amounted to 15 as a political power began early. The porary for accepting it as sincere per cent of the principal sum bor- powerful Creek Indians of Georgia and in good faith. But in the back rowed, and this amount was deduct- and Alabama were causing much files we find a little light on the ed when the loan was effected, so chiefs was invited to New York for that the borrower got the use of the purpose of negotiating a treaty. only 85 per cent of the principal The Tammany society received the Indians in full Indian regalia, and entertained them at a banquet where for Month. Total \$2,406,914 and charges, the borrower has to pay with the adoption of their dress and Nearly Reaches Top Mark." Half- for the abstract of title, frequently costoms by the white men. So Tam-

> Changing Seasons Being Colds. "Stuffed-up head," nose, tight chest, sore throat are ment of fact subscribed to by the sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A dose of this combination of antisepfarm loan board after completing a tic balsams soothes the irritated membrane, clears the head, loosens tour of the country. It is a statethe phlegm, you breathe easier and ment of fact, too, which should realize your cold is broken up. give every American pause during measures leave a lingering cough. this critical time of "reckoning and Take Dr. King's New Discovery until your colá is gone. For 47 years the favorite remedy for young and During many years of uninter- old. At your druggist, 50c. rupted control of the government,

THE TIBETANS.

The Tibetans are not beautiful own confession the national ancestry

Bonvalot says of them, "The very wide mouths, full lips, oily skins, unpleasing picture.—Exchange.

REAL, NEVERTHELESS.

What is the political difference, inquired the man from back home. between the citizen who is about to vote and the citizen who has already |

"A mere distinction of terms," reported since May is something sponded Congressman Hammfatt. The one who is about to vote is a good fellow, while he whose ballot already has been cast is a good thing," -- Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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ANYTHING TO BEAT WILLIAM.

To the Editor of The Times-Demo-Ex-Justice Hughes and ex-Presi-

rights of American citizens.

Tampico at that time, asked and was granted permission to make a state- To the Editor of The TimesDemo- thing is being done that ought not ment and promptly denied that any warships had been withdrawn. Thei British consul stated that no American had sought refuge on British In none of his speeches has he dis- of his critics have done so. ships. A question of veracity is cussed fairly and logically a quesraised between Admiral Mayo and tion before the public during the Mr. Hughes. It goes without say-campaign. He has not answered The stupidity of some eminently ing that the American people will one democratic argument advanced successful men is so great that it is accept the admiral's statement in- by the president or any defender of stead of that of the republican can- the administration. He has quib-I am not sure that America needs didate. Mr. Roosevelt says Admiral bled and juggled words, but replied

map before Roosevelt was on the silent when he should be candid with earth, is not always careful to ob- the people serve the commandment against Contrast this course with that c bearing false witness.

Americans—all that applied for pro-

Americans whose lives were im- Roosevelt, for a distinctly partisan is "hose-ridden and privilege-conforced to seek protection under the navy. Could anything be more in acterization of republicanism is confidently forced to seek protection under the navy.

N. C. A. RAYHOUSER.

A CONTRAST.

"stump" for more than two months, mistake he explicitly shown." None river in Brazil, which was on the when forced to make a statement; MASONIC TEMPLE. LIMA. OHIO.

President Wilson. He faces his an Admiral Fletcher, at Vera Cruz, diences as an honest and fearles. ordered the ships at Tampico to man should. He evades no question join him, but learning of the dan- He tells the people that he is a can gerous situation there countermand- didate standing on his record and it ed his order, and the fleet did not ready to be judged by his deeds and

Mr. Roosevell, four years ago Bean party mach nell was turned rect---and no well-informed person doubts it- no one will be surprised that republican orators prefer to throw mind to logical argument.

January 29, 1915, President Wiison said: "All I ask is that if anyto be done, the fault in it be point-Mr. Hughes has been on the ed out and the way to correct the

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EPIGRAMS.

One of the advantages of being in

now because I venture to remind malipeculiar disinction belonging to the day passes that a new lie is not startguarantee of peace-At Union Veterans' Memorial, Arlington, May 20,

conspicuous position is that it

British flag, because the United famous? States had failed to safeguard the

Admiral Mayo, who was in command of the United States fleet at

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## WILKINS SWITCHES FROM PET THEORY DOWN AT ST.MARYS

Socialist Leader Fails to Convince His Former

Comrades.

Scott Wilkins, who shares with Edwin Blank the joint rulership of the Lima socialist local organization, seems to be getting in bad down at St. Marys with his former comrades, In Lima Wilkins is an ardent advocate of municipal ownership but at St. Marys he is opposing his pet theory. The St. Marys Leader yesterday has this report of Scott's latest escapade:

"Scott Wilkins, who in the fall of 1911, was elected mayor of the city of St. Marys on the socialist ticket through the public fear that the Western Ohio Railway company was about to steal the municipal electric light plant and who for two years seemed to be honest in his desire to protect the public utilities of this city against exploitation, appeared at the Grand opera house Wednesday evening in the strang role of tool of the same special interest. A few weeks ago, when the announcement was made that Scott had turned traitor to the cause of socialism and had agreed to deliver his former comrades of this city into the hands of the enemy, there was a regular storm of indignation among the members of the party who are wedded to the fundamental principle of municipal ownership, and Scott was lambasted fore and after because of his treachery to the cause. In order to mollify his former party associates, he caused it to be made known that at the psychological time-the occasion of his speech at the Grand opera house last night-he would endeavor to square himself with those whom he had presumed to betray by turning the meeting into a socialistic love-feast. In the course of his long-drawn-out, belabored, incoherent, disconnected harangue he did make several weak attempts to square himself, but there were those in the audience to whim he had bartered away his political birthright, and they were there to see that he "stayed hitched".

"In the early part of the meeting there was a good attendance-possibly 200 people in all-a majority of whom are for municipal ownership and had gone there expecting to hear something interesting, if not sensation. tain had been rung down on the ing it, he is a sensation. Why, it nay those institutions which are so studiously endeavoring to spread the gospel of "Safety First" to employ Scott in lieu of the usual fire-alarm apparatus!"

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#### POLICE VERIFYING LOOTER'S STORY

places to which Adam Probacki has worth of loot. In each instance he of which conveyed a drug-saturatecurag without making it necessary for Prohocki to approach close to them.

cover such a long period of time that the police doubt their ability to catalog all or them. Brochacki said he casion to injure a victim. He is a graduate of the University of Way-

YOUNGSTOWN - Abe Lawton, colored, broke away from the police today while he was being taken to the county pail. He tried to crawl under a barn and hide, but was captured. He couldn't get his feet under.

he was in the hands of an amateur. "Will you have a close shave, sir?" asked the barber. "It looks like it," indeed."—Boston Transcript.

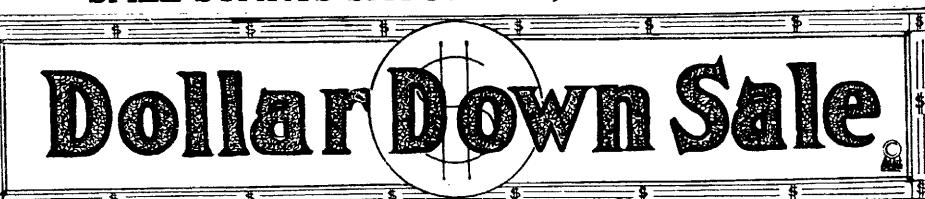
Young Aldrich was waiting in the when her small brother came in and or, another."-Life.

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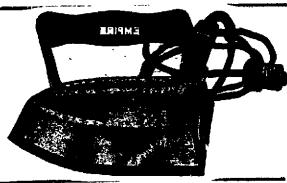
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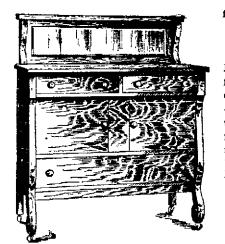
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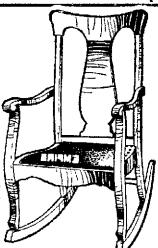
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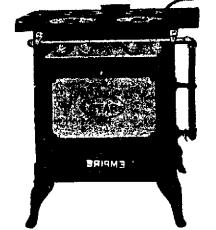


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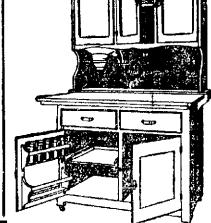
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large cupboard in top and bot-

tom. Made to sell at \$24. Dollar Sale Price, \$16.98

We have only a few of these so we urge you to buy at once. Removable tin flour bin.

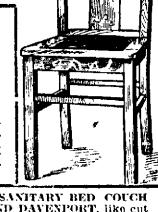


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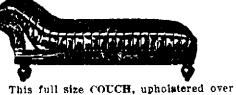




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CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Police today are trying to make up a list of the confessed and obtaining \$100,000 thoroformed his victims by means a hitherto unheard of contrivance

The robberies, which were committed exclusively in wealth; homes, never went armed and never had oc-

Realized It Would Be Close.

The moment the razor touched his face, the man in the chair realized that returned the victim, moodily. "At present the odds against my getting out of this chair alive seem very heavy,

Preparedness.

parlor for his loved one to appear, took a seat. "Well, Chester," said Aldrich, "what did your sister say when you told her I was waiting?" "Why, she didn't say nothing," replied the small brother. "She just took a ring off one finger an' put it



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## 20,000 ATTENDING AT ONE SCHOOL FOR MACHINE GUNNERS

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Training Ground in War Zone is More Than Mile Long.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-How 20,000 British soldiers are learning to oper ate the machine gun in a single school is told today by a writer signing himself "E T C" in a London newspaper He says.

"Once upon a time"-which today means anything before August, 1914—the machine-gun in England was merely a regimental side-show, something dimly associated with the battalion mule, something that required an amount of cleaning out of all proportion to the amount of ammunition allowed to it

In that "once upon a time" the Machine Gun School was a small 'epartment of a not very pretentious musketry camp. It was attended by a select few, who found they had a fortnight's superfluous energy fter learning the elements of the rifle.

The other day I was privileged to see the Machine Gun Training Center as it exists today. It took me an hour to walk from end to end

As it happened, my train brought a batch of recruits, a hundred men from a Scottish Infantry depot, specially picked men you could see at a glance, marching with a swing that showed they were novices only in the limited machine-gun sense

I followed in their dust through the town of Z, out beyond to what had once been a mighty park with pleasant pastures and shaded pates Paths there were still in plenty, but precious little pasture and devil a hit of shade I passed the sentipresented my credentials, and found myself with the freedom of a new city, a city, I afterwards learned, with some thousands of inhabitaits, vet over growing. I will call this wooden city Gunville

The reception bureau claims first attention. My hundred recruits are there undergoing a preliminary inspection, for though they are 'selected birds" they have been selected by the officer who is losing them, and it is just possible that his vie is views of the C O. (commanding officer), Gunville

This proves to be the case, and 15 sorrowful men go back by the next suitable train to acquire further merit For Gunville wants the best, men of quick intelligence as well as broad shoulders, and they must be delivered as per specifications

In six weeks or so each one of 'hat floating population of 20,000 must become a specialist and go onward to deal death at so many hun-Ired rounds a minutes, or go backwards to the place whence he came Surprisingly few go back. One's friends are apt to be unkind about

It is impossible in a brief impression to give more than an idea of the extreme thoroughness of Gunville Many a neutral, however friendly, comes to England with a notion that everything in the way of war organization will be slipshed and patchy If he gets his inspiration from the man in the street and neglects to probe deeper he will probably go away with the idea analtered

But given the chance to see the inner workings as I have done, he will find he is very much mistaken There have been mistakes, of course, but every mistake has been a les-The truth is that the genius of Kitchener and Lloyd George has "alled up an organization which is surpassed and unconquerable Gunville is only a case in point, just one of a hundred parts in a great mathine which works more smoothly

Granted that the raw material is good, it is converted into the finished article with incredible swiftness I watched the evol

thine gunner from start to finish as he passed from group to group, saw his mechanical interest aroused as d directed saw his eve trained, witnessed his delight when the machine at last became his servant and spluttered out its pellets to tl proper detriment of its target followed him also in his off-hours and acquired in the process some insight into the mystery of Britain s success. To the unmittated it one; incredible that a nat! n whose ideals were all bound up in beace should stand up successfully o a nation bred to the idea of w

I lunched at the headquar mess Officers from 30 or 40 dif-'erent regiments dropped in, a hunfred or so at a time, mostly oricers under instruction, with a sprinkling or more seasoned ma erial wearing the armlet of the instructor. A bare half-hom or so fer unch and a eigarette and they were off again to their classes or their iquads The talk-tell it not in lath-was largely "shop" Every man there was "diligent in his busisess" and was not ashamed to show

The service at that mess, venthing else at Gunville, showed he perfection of organization. The irrangements were in the hands of he Women's legion . service by somen in a military mess is a revu-

lution indeed, but there have been PRIZE HOG BRINGS BIG

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abo is seriously ill

bihl Brothers, Pandora, Ohio, breed-Mrs Garfield Greer of Spencerville hogs, was in Lims, bringing to this will be shown special attraction of the distances from the track to going to subdue the lords of creation of these hogs, which was will be two Orion Cherry King years and has an established reputation. It contains no other narrots. Obtain-A. S. Hooker, of North Pierce street, shipped to Lexington, Ky., and for ings and two Cherry King vearling ings, tunnels, bridges and other on tion after they've safely got them "which Mr. Lugibihl received \$150 male hogs.

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ers of the big type of Duroc Jersey weighing from 200 to 275 pounds, der to secure accurate measurements them blush to think how the, are this remedy, as it has been in the

RAILROAD CAR FEELS WAY.

On the Pennsylvania railroad jects.—Popular Science Monthly.

THE BLUSHING BRIDES.

Amos Lugibihi of the firm of Lugi- hogs and spring animals will be dis- along with the aid of automatic tem- 'I suppose," replied Sufron Long, common cold Take Chamberlain's plets. It is being run over every distancing cautionaly about and lower-brough Remedy and get rid of your plets. It is being run over every di- glancing cautiously about and lower- cough Remedy and get rid of your The big type of spring animals, visions as quickly as possible in oring his voice, that a good many of cold as quickly as possible. You weighing from 200 to 275 pounds, der to secure accurate measurements! Judge.

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wine, poppy, navy, grey, Printed Chiffons, white purple, black, etc., splendid 40 inch wide. Per yard, quality. Per yard, \$1. \$1.50 black Taffeta, Sat-

Wool Challies, with neat Taffeta and Messeline in floral figures in cream, blue,

\$1 to \$1.95.

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We are showing for Sat- and Comfortables urday a very complete assortment of genuine leather back strap purses and hand able covered with challies bags. Silk lined, with mirror, coin purse, etc. A large selection ranging in price from 50c to \$10.00.

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in white, tan, brown, black, Champaign and Rigalle shades. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 the pair.

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black. 75c, 89c and \$1.

#### and sateens. Well filled, and the better qualities quilted. Excellent values in each grade. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.95 and \$5.00. Fill your blanket needs Fine quality Kid Gloves with dependable St. Marys

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Women's Underwear

Women's and Misses' fine mosphere the last fev silk hosiery in a very com-days reminds us tha

plete assortment and of the winter is near Yo best qualities will do well to suppl Soft, durable silks in doz-while the assortment ens of intermediate shades are complete and and in stripes and novelty prices at their lowest the stripes are some and in stripes and novelty prices at their lowest second stripes are some and in stripes and novelty prices at their lowest second stripes are some str Our underwear patterns Close, firm weave and tion offers the best

Close, firm weave and garments from the good weight. 50c to \$2 the lowest to the highest



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# **ENDORSES WILSON**

Max Eastman Tells Why President Should be Re-elected.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The. Soleightst vote, usually anchored by party ethics to its own candidate, is leaning strongly to President Wilson. A great many prominent socialists will either vote silently for the president or will renounce their party allegiance to do so.

Max Eastman, one of their most widely known leaders, editor of "The Masses," favors so strongly the retention of President Wilson that today he gave the Woodrow Wilson Independent League the following statement:

"I would rather see Woodrow Wilson elected anan Charles E. Hughes because Wilson aggressively believes not only in keeping out of war, but in organizing the nations of the world to prevent war. His official indorsement of preparedness for international federation in the interest of peace is the most important step that any president of the United States has taken towards civilizing the world since Lincoln.

"His announcement that the best judgment of mankind accepts the principle of the eight-hour dar is another proof that he has vision and sympathy with human progress,

"Hughes has given no such proof He has given proof to the contrary by his petty and indiscriminate scolding."

Good Matters Help. A merchant who returned from England just before the war broke out has been voluble ever since on the manners of the children he happened to meet abroad. Apparently American parents and schools do not may on good manhers the emphasis that they receive abroad. Yet good manners, like the gold at the foundation of all money, are current the world over. Emerson noted this: "Give a boy dress and accomplishments and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes. He has not the trouble to earn or own them; they solicit him to enter and possess." "All your Greek," Chesterfield wrote to his son, "can never advance you from secretary to envoy, or from envoy to ambassador, but your address, your air, your manner, if good, may." "The difference between a well-bred and ill-bred man is this." Samuel Johnson said. "One immediately attracts your attention, the other your aversion. You love one until you find reason to hate him; you hate the other until you find reason to love him." Civility, polished manners, mean much to a youth in his first poition. Kannes City Star.

Billingsyate.

its picturesque language, for it is the world's greatest middleman's fish market. London devours over one and a half million pounds of fish every day in normal times-s quarter of a million tons a year that means. Eleven reilroads bring about 550 tons a day and the remainder comes by water. Before being offered for sale, the fish at Billingsgate are inspected by a commission of the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers, which holds letters patent granted it by King Edward I at the beginning of the thirteenth century. The ancient society represents. through the North Sea Protective association, more than 50 of the leading fishing companies of the United King-

HE WASN'T FIRST.

WISE OHIO MOTHERS STOP

Rub at the First Sign of Trouble.

Careful mothers everywhere have

long realized that fittle children

should be dosed as sparingly as pos-

sible. Still croup and cold troubles

must not be neglected. This prob-

lem has been solved by those Ohio

mothers who have tried the South-

ern treatment-Vick's Vap-O-Rub

CANTON, OHIO, Mrs. Traverse G. Connor, 911 Marion Avenue, writes:

"In August, 1914, we visited

my husband's parents in Ken-

tucky, and his mother gave us

our first jar of Vick's Vap-O1Rub

Salve. As we have five boys,

ranging in age from nine months

to seven years, we certainly have

need of something for colds. Since

Instead of Internal Dosing, Which Injures Delicate Little

Stomachs, They Are Now Using Plenty of Frensh Air

in the Bedroom and a Hot Application of Vick's Vapo-

She (just kissed by him)-How dare you? Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me. He-How interesting. And did he

do it?—Judge.

AMERICAN WOMAN VISITS THE TRENCHES.



Mrs. Franklin Adams, wife of the well-known writer, is here shown in the trenches in France with the poilu, who guided her and other American about. She

other than one who had business in the war to go to a trench when it was actually within range of the German guns.

## Author Of Child Labor Bill Gives Credit For Passage To President

rado, Author, Federal Child Labor Law.)

socalled Keating-Owen Federal Child Labor Bill may be told in a sentence: Woodrow Wilson did it.

And he did it just like he has done and the glory. God bless him! o many other big things during the It wasn't an easy fight. I intro-

ship. His crew has confidence in his judgment and patriotism. It belaying pin. He gets results without adopting the tactics of disbored their comrades in the hall of congress with a "Big Stick" or starved them into submission by depriving them of post office patronage.

Other presidents have emphasized the need of federal child labor legislation, some would-be presidents are proclaiming before high heaven that they love the children and yearn

them inhale it, and also swallow

a little, and their cold is soon

nothing better for sore throat,

colds in the head or chest, and

broken up." CINCINNATI, OHIO, Mrs. L. V.

Mann, 1714 Brecoster Avenue:

Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

it to be and more."

(By Hon. Edward Keating of Colo-1 for an opportunity to lighten their burdens but Woodrow Wilson is the only president who ever coined his! The story of the passage of the words in deeds on this subject.

His influence put the bill through the senate, his signature made it law, and to him belong the honor

last four years—he frankly and pub- duced the bill on the opening day of licly advised his democratic asso- the Sixty-third congress. A score of nates who control the legislative cooks had a finger in the pie. Owen branch of our government to act on Lovejoy and Dr. A. J. McKelway of what the manifest will of their con- the National Child Labor Committee stituents and strike the shackles had devoted the best years of their lives to the task of creating a pubfrom the limbs of children in in- lic sentiment which would comeel congress to deal with the problem in Wilson is a great democrat, but in an effective way. Jane Adams, Feaddition to that he is a born leader lix Adler, former Congressman A. of men. Like John Paul Jones he Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and commands the ship because he ts scores of other big-hearted men and the most capable man aboard the women from every section of the country had contributed time and money and thought. Prof. W. S. isn't necessary for him to use the Parkinson, of Columbia-who should be on the supreme bench-supervisout adopting the tactics of distinguished predecessors who beladerful argument in support of the constitutionality of the bill.

We encountered the lobby at the beginning of the contest. It was well-organized, apparently generously financed, and absolutely tireless. It employed distinguished lawyers to raise constitutional objections, produced medical "experts" who insisted that boys of ten might be worked 12 hours a day in a cotton mill 'without deleterious effeci" and paraded an imposing array of business men who were sure they would be ruined if they were deprived of the services of their little DOSING CHILDREN FOR COLDS

In the face of this opposition it required two months to force the bill through the house. We won on February 2, 1916, and the fight! was transferred to the senate.

The lobby was not discouraged. Its leaders boasted that the bill would be pigeon-holed in the American house of lords, or falling that would be talked to death. With the asthat time we have never been sistance of such valuant champions without Vick's, and when any of as Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkanour hoys take cold now our first sas and Senator J. W. Kern, of Inthought is to apply an application | diana, we avoided the pigeon-hole of Vick's to their chest, and have and had the bill (avorably reported)

to the senate. But the calendars were crowded with important constructive legislation and members of congress were "I have used Vick's Vap-O-Rub anxious to get away to their dis-Salve four years, and find there is tricts. To talk the bill to death seemed easy. The merc threat of a filibuster might he sufficient. The

also headache. It is all you claim lobbyists rejoiced. But they had not reckoned on Woodrow Wilson. Returning from a cruise down the Chesapeake he discovered the situation and acted with the decision and directness charac-

teristic of him. He went to the capitol, called the eading democratic senators about him and told them that in his judgment congress should not adjourn until the child labor bill was passed.

The story of his visit and its objection was carried to the country and the people from Maine to Callfornia lost no time in making it clear that they were back of the

The lobby stole away from Washington and the bill was passed.

The bill provides that children shall not be employed in mines or quarries before they are 16 years

old or in mills, workshops, canneries, least apprehensive concerning what the limitations fixed by the fifth tial thing from the channels of in etc., before they are 14 years old, the supreme court will do when this amendment. We contend that the terstate commerce. and that children between 14 and legislation comes before that tri- court has uniformly held that con-10 years shall not be employed in bunal. We hold that when the originaries may regulate interstate commills, workshops, canneries, etc., for inal 13 states adopted the constitutionerce in the interests of the public. more than eight hours a day or six tion they granted congress absolute health, the public safety, the public watching mother press one of her days a wook or at night. If any power to regulate commerce between morals, and the public welfare, and coats. Helen asked why this had to mine, quarry, or manufacturing es- the state; with foreign rations, and that the only limitation recognized be done. Mother said to "t the tablishment violates the law its the Indian tribes.

which you can find anywhere in the a reasonable one. channels of interstate commerce. effective one. No one can misun-fifth amendment, which declares that We hold that child labor is immoral: derstand its provisions and under citizens shall not be deprived of life, that a moral taint attaches to the claimed; "Mamma, look at your arm! federal administration we are con-liberty, or property without due products of child labor; and that I may say in passing that the has repeatedly construed the com- the public micrals and the public

process of law. The supreme court congress, in an effort to safeguard friends of this bill are not in the merce clause of the constitution and weltare, may exclude this pestilen-

Better Iron It.

The other morning little Helen was by the court was that the exercise wrinkles out. Later mother was sitproducts will be barred from the The only limitation on that power of such power by congress must be ting on the porch with Helen in a large reed rocker. The impression of It is a very simple law but a very constitution is to be found in the There is our case in a nutshell, the reed on mother's arm wrinkled it a great deal. Helen seeing this ex-

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Made in the extreme high

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13.

EATHER - Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Saturday fair, cooler in east portion.

#### CHRYSANTHEMUMS

majestic hour of Autumn, I go," home in Cincinnati, yesterday, Maurice Maeterlinck says in "Old-Fashioned Flowers," translated by "to visit the chance offers them to my sight."

dances and attitudes seem to have continued until after 12 o'clock. been struck motionless with a magic word. The eye that recognizes them and has learned to love them per- fire Girls will be entertained this ceives, at the first. pleased glance, evening at the home of Miss Reatha that they have actively and dutifully Allen, of Atlantic avenue continued to evolve towards their uncertain ideal. Go back for a moment to their modest origin; look at for a visit with friends and relatives and Mrs. E. W. Johnson of the guests the poor buttercup of yore, the hum-in Delphos. ble little wine-colored or damask rose that still smiles sadly, along the roads . . in the scanty gar-den-patches of our villages; compare when they hold their annual lunch-Frank Johnson. A delectable funch with them these enormous masses eon at the Business Woman's ciub. concluded the afternoon's pleasure. and fleeces, . . these disks Fifty women are expected to attend, decorations, and globes of red copper, these spheres of old silver, these trophies of alabaster and amothyst, this delirious prodigy of petals which seem to be trying to exhaust to its last riddle the world of autumnal shapes and shades which the winter intrusts to the bosom of the sleeping woods: let the unwonted and unexpected varieties pass before your eyes; ad-

mire and appraise them. "Here, for instance, is the marvelous family of the stars; flat stars busting stars, diaphanous stars, solid and fleshy stars, milky ways and constellations of the earth that correspond with those of the firmament. Here are the proud plumes that await the diamonds of the dew: here, to put our dreams to shame the fascinating poem of unreal tresses; mad and miraculous tresses; honeyed moonbeams, golden bushes and flaming whirlpools. . .

And then, here pell-mell, are the monsters that cannot be classed: hedgehogs, spiders, curley endives. pineapples, pompous, rosettes, shells, vapors, breaths, . . . a throbbing hail of sparks. wings, dashes. fluffy, pulply, fleshy things, wattles. bristles. . . skyrockets, bursts of light, a stream of fire and sulphur.

"Now that the shapes have capitulated comes the question of con- that she did not think enough of to lost. quering the region of the proscribed flowers that represent it. Lavishly it bestows on them all the wealth of the twilight and the night, all the riches of the harvest time; it gives rain in the woods, all the silvery could not find it, and the woman who to give her as much as a treat of a fashionings of the mist in the plains, keeps her jewels locked up in a restaurant supper.

themselves with the golden sequins, the bronze medals, the silver that has been intrusted to them they buckles, the copper spangles, the elfin plumes, the powdered amber, the burnt topaxes, the neglected

their old masters and wear the livery tions. of the drab months that gave them It is the custom to express sym-

ious vermillions, impetuous scarlets, imperious and dazzling purples. As tinually that it takes innumerable She makes one where all the for blues, from the azure of the detectives to hunt down the free-demons of discomfort and dirt and dawn to the indigo of the sca and booters of love, and special courts discontent have their abode. the deep lakes, from the periwinkle to punish them for their depredato the horage and the larksput, they are banished."

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Marie N. Nagle

husband, Lieut. Hume, and remain organization, will preside. until he returns to Lima.

ments, after which the club adjourn- for the club year. ed to meet again in two neeks with Mrs. Cal Steele.

s the guest of her brother for the street. remainder of the week.

chrysanthemums in the places where bus at their rooms with a cance and who were present were: Mrs. F. C. cards. Red, white and blue deco- Smith, Mrs. Ehrman, Mrs. Charles "They are there, under the im- rations were used in an effective Derring, Mrs. Phillip Walters, Mrs. mense transparent domes, the noble manner throughout the club. Re- J. J. King, Mrs. T. B. Johns, Mrs. flowers of the month of fogs; they freshments were served during the August Shafer, Mrs. E. Meyers, of are there, at the royal meeting-place, intermission, and dancing to the ex- Elida, Mrs. Fiske, and Mrs. Walter all the grave Autumn fairies, whose cellent music of a six-piece orchestra Calvert. The club will meet again

Members of the Soquatum Camp-

Mrs. Frank Hume leaves Sund\_y and several new members initiated for El Paso, where she will join her Mrs. Frank Bell, president of the

More than one hundred women pa-All members of the South Side tients of the State hospital were Embroidery, club, were present yes, seated in the auditorium yesterday! terday afternoon at the meeting held afternoon for the recital given by the at the name of Mrs. D. T. Frisinger, Altruistic committee of the Wo-Mrs. William Edwards, of the mem- men's Music club at the hospital. bers, and Mrs. John Wolf, of the After the concert Mrs. Charles Ruests, won the prizes of a most in- Clark entertained the musicians in teresting contest. The hostess, as- the administration parlors. This is sisted by Mrs. C. B. Westlake, Miss the first of the concerts given by the Jess Bannister and Miss Freda Fri- Altruistic committee, and many more inger, served delectable refresh of a varied nature are being planned

Mrs. Finley McNutt, of Terre Haute, Ind., is the house guest of Mrs. E. L. Stallkamp, of Delphos, Mrs. W. G. Warfield, of Wost Wayne

Mrs. J. W. Schnabel was the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King, who tess yesterday of the Golden Link son that follows on the have been the guests of Mr. and club which met at her home on West hour of the crowning and Mrs. E. M. Roeder, returned to their Wayne street. Music, sewing and social chatter were the afternoon's Columbus day was celebrated last served at the conclusion of the evening by the Knights of Columbus who were present were: Mrs. F. C. in a month at the home of Mrs. F. C. Smith, of South Metcalf street.

> Mrs. Ralph Armstrong eatertained the members of the Social and Literary club at her home on South Bayter street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hemker left yesterday Bertha Johns of the club members were winners of the prizes offered in the contest. Guests of the club Miss Ella Haas may appear before included Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. E. L.

## Love Dies If Neglected, As Careless Husbands and Selfish Wives Find

Dorothy Dix Writes of the Criminal Stupidity of Men and Women Who, Once They Are Married, Leave Affection to Starve to Death Because They Are "Too Busy" to Protect the Greatest Gift of

By Dorothy Dix.

human vagaries is the fact sires. that we take so little Still less does he worry himself trauble guard love.

leave them. for any thieving hand to steal, or should be so indifferent to their whereabouts that he mislaid them a tiny hole in a miner's pouch, or it

should think her a sinful waster.

Yet we have this curious contra- come in and steal his wife's treasure. . It allows them to deek safety deposit box lest she should lose them, are so careless of the love literature; he mocked at them. let it he lost or stolen before they into it alone and unguarded. know it.

a tithe of the pains and trouble to still dizzling jewelry which the north protect their hearts that they do wind heaps up in the hodows of ra- to protect their worldly goods and vines and footpaths; but it insists chattels, there would be fewer dithat they shall remain faithful to vorces and fewer suits for aliena-

birth. It does not permit them to pathy with the lilted swain or betray those masters and to don the maiden, or the deserted husband herself grow slouchy and unattracprincely, changing dresses of Spring or wife. In reality, they are more tive. and dawn. . . . It forbids most to be blamed than pitied. Never He fell in love with her because youthful, ardent and serene a life, fortune, but to have been loved and grows querulous and complaining of a health too joyous and expansive. to have lost toxe, shows criminal and fretting. carelessness and incompetency.

tions, and the air is full of the lam- have stolen her husband's heart cutations of husbands and wives, away from her, but they could not who are beating upon their breasts have done it if she had not given and walling out that somehow, them the opportunity. tains all the soothing elements of the pine forest. It heals the irri-

How does it happen? you breathe easier, and what promigives him her whole loving heart, hands easily. They cannot break her remantic girlish dreams, her through the impregnable wall of tender, clinging, sensitive soul. It's understanding and sympathy and a great gift, enough to make a man devotion that husband and wife would thing that he would exhaust if they will. every device, every particle of ingenuity in keeping it safe. But he ways to keep our cash and our

He is too busy to protect it, too to protect our love and keep it careless to lock it up. He doesn't from getting lost or stolen. Yet if even take the trouble to look at it we lose our money we can make now and then to see that it is still more; if our jewels are stolen we

COLUMBUS, 6. FIREPROOF that he is away from home from ever mothin carly morn until dinner time, and to us again. that he is away from home from ever aciding can ever restore it moosis \$1 - will Private Bath \$1.50 then he is too tired and tee absorb- Oh, the pity of it.

ed in his affairs to bother about HE MOST inexplicable of all what his wife thinks or wants or de-

precaution to safe- to find out whether he still owns her love, and then some day he If a man had all his fortune in wakes up to find out that she is just government bands, and should as indifferent to him as he is to her. lying carelessly about He has lost her love.

It may have wasted away, little by little, as gold dust sifts through through his own heedlessness, we may have been lost all in a lump and sugar, make a delicious breakshould waste scant pity on him if when she realized that she had cast fast dish. The taste for them has to her pearls before swine, but it is If a woman had a diamond tiara gone—hopelessly and irretrievably

colors, of the reserved shades, which get mutilated and disfigured, we hand that set the door of his wife's ones. heart wide open for thieves to

sloop at night unless he knew that her none. She loved amusement; he had safely hidden his pocketbook he was too busy to accompany them all the mud-brown work of the with only \$10 in it, so that burglars her even to the theatre, or too stingy fruit saiad.

She had enthusiasms for art and She loved society; he let her

Be sure that no man ever alien-It is a very pathetic truth that area the affection of another man's pearls, the smoked amethysis, the if men and women would take only wife unless the husband is too indifferent to keep what he has won. How does a woman lose her hus-

band's affection? By the same road. By laziness, by weakness, by incompetency, by triffingness, by carelessness. She first charmed him by her

strictly the tints of Summer, of too to be leved is an undeserved mis- she was amiable and sweet. She

He dreamed of a home that Yet this thing happens so con- would be full of comfort and peace.

She complains that other women

The coquettes of the merely sneak thieves that pilfer the things that are lying around A man marries a woman who loose on which they can put their billionaire of affection, and you can build about each other's heart

We spend gew-gaws safe, but we do nothing may possibly recover them, but it He is so interested in his business we once lose love, it is gone for-

## Doily Fashion Hint



of pussy willow in grey with a

velvet turban, with pheasant

trimming, is a particularly at-

tractive and well suited to this

charming bird design.

The coat illustrated is a moleskin fur lavishly trimmed with skunk. The garment is threequarter length, flaring noticeably from the waistline down. There is a suggestion of "fittedness" about the bustline. The

Members of the Girls' Embroidery, made of the following ingredients: Slub will meet tomorrow with Mrs. 1-2 pound flour, 5 ounces butter, 1 Robert Horn, for brdidge. ounce castor sugar, 1 yolk of egg,

Mrs. N. L. Butler, of Ottawa, is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butler, of South Elizabeth street.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

"Giving a Fig for It." Whoever first declared that he or

she "wouldn't give a fig for it"whatever it might be--surely could not have learned to appreciate t' a luscious southern fruit, capable of so many variations and fitting so pleasantly into many menus. In the south, fresh figs, or raw

figs, are considered much better than the dried ones which are packed and sent farther north. Down there they are so fortunate as to live "beneath their own vine and fig-tree," and the fresh figs, served with cream be cultivated, however, by those not brought up to it; and for most tables even keep clean, and that she let Or, his own may have been the ones, as well as the only available

Dried figs cut into bits and mixed diction, that the man who could not She craved sympathy; he gave fast foods serve cuite as well as fresh with cooked cereals or flaked breakfruit on occasion. Bits of dried figs also add an interesting flavor to a

Stewed figs make a delicious sauce for luncheon or to take the place of jelly in serving with meats. They are prepared as follows: Wash well unpressed dried figs; soak overnight in warm water. In the morning stew until tender in the liquid in which they were soaked. Add sugar, if necessary, and allow the liquid to evaporate until a thick sirup is formed.

Baked Figs-Wash well and souk over night, in just enough water to cover, 1-2 pound of dried whole figs. In the morning add 1-2 cup of sugar, 1-2 tablespoon of butter, the juice of I lemon, a grating of nutnieg, and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven. Macaroous.

Fill patty tins with short pastry

## Service

The kind of Service that gives you a little more than you have a right to expect.

The kind of Service that is not content until YOU say"I'm satisfied."

You will find that kind of Service HERE.

sold water. Rub butter into four ties is a surem said of Bid sugar, mix water with eas and other of Supervior of the Proceed make into stiff paste. Before bulled part period of the Domestic the ing, make a mixture for filling of the tions. Commat and Misdemean following: I egg, I yolk, Z ounces Braneses of the Municipal Court. sugar, I tablespoon cream, I concer This name seems altogether to crushed and sieved ratafias. Heat and host an extra load to be carrie eggs with sugar, add rataña crumbs] by a common who in 1915 -- she has and cream, place a little of this mix on the settle advance type proofs of ture in the lined patty cases, then the story of her work for the last a piece of any crystallized fruit year-maccomplished these spiendid which may be liked, and then more results: of the mixture. Sprinkle a little "One thousand warring couples sifted sugar over and bake from 25 restored to harmonious family life. to 30 minutes in a moderate over. Chow-Chow.

Add to 2 quarts of small pickles, reared by strangers. I small onion, 2 bunches of celery for cooking, and the corn from 5 'are.' ears. For the dressing add to a gallon of vinegar 1 pound of ground mustard, 1 cup of flour, 1 ounce of tumeric, I cup of sugar. Min well and boil all together 1-2 hour.

"ALEXANDER'S BAND" SOLD MILLION COPIES IN EUROPE.

Figure it out for yourself-at ten cents a copy. The October American magazine tells of some of the fortunes made in songs. The writer

"But to return to the lawmakers for a moment-how many of them have ever delieverd speeches that were translated and sold in foreign lands at ten cents a copy? 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' was turned into French and German; France, that is, the music dealers, ordered 200,000 copies, Germany 200,000, Australia 200,000, and London 800,-000. And Irving Berlin, the author. is as well known on the other side as some of the foreign musical celebrities. For a full season he kept the hearts and the feet of several million foreigners dancing to his syncopated melody.'

MENDER OF BROKEN HEARTS.

The October American Magazine

"Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin might well be called 'The Mender of Broken Hearts.' But Philadelphia's judicial stamping machine has given her

"Three thousand children saved from the blighting effects of being

Three hundred and ninety-seven cut in small pieces, I quart of lima indignant parents relieved from want beans, I head of cauliflower cut as and the possibility of institutional

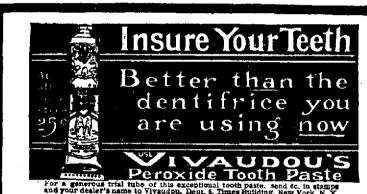


with their eye trouble and can certainly help you.

Come in and talk it over.

## **BASINGER'S** Optical Dep't

C. V. Stephens in Charge



# G. E. BLUEM

What Could Be More Interesting Than These Evening Dresses for Women and Girls at \$12.50 and \$25.00 Each

They Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning All New Styles and Materials

Tomorrow morning you can have first choice of some wonderful Evenings Dresses for women and girls at two very interesting prices. All made up in the very newest modes, of finest quality materials and in those pretty, soft evening shades that add so much to one's personal charms. The workmanship of these gowns as well as the fine materials, should be given consideratiou.

## Dresses at \$25.00 Each

The Dresses, at \$25.00 each, consist of soft satins and rich charmouse in beautiful evening shades with touches of gold and lace decorations; white taffeta and lace combinations; blue taffeta and silver lace; light green tulle over silver cloth in skirt and bodice; black net over black satin; chiffon taffetas in peach, gold, blue, white, wisteria and pink, with decorations of lace, gold bands, floral bands, silver lace, etc. Sizes, 16 to 40. Every dress a rare bargain at this price. A good time to select a pretty gown for the coming Winter's festivities.

## Dresses at \$12.50 Each

Among these dresses are wonderful creations in pretty girlish frocks for college girls and girls who attend parties, dances and evening functions. They come in nets, satins, taffetas, tulles and georgettes combined in various styles. Colors-blue, gold, pink, lavender, rose, green and black. Mostly sizes 16 and 18. Very wonderful values at \$12.50 each.



## LABOR GAINS BY **CLAYTON ANTI TRUST** LAW; RADICAL ACT

Frees Workers From Operation of Old Time Injunction Orders.

Is Most Advanced Measure Ever Passed by Any Law Making Body.

The most important legislation in behalf of the workers enacted by any American congress is the Clayton Anti-Trust law. Human labor has been lifted from the category of commodities and the workingman has secured the right of voluntary association for his protection and welfare. The rights of the workers have been protected against the unwarranted issuance of write of injunction wherever the federal courts have jurisdiction, and he has been guaranteed the right of trial by jury in cases of alleged contempt committed outside of court.

Section six declares that "the labor of human being is not a commodity or article of commerce." Laborproduces commodities but is not a commodity itself. It cannot be a commodity under any other condition but thet of slavery or serfdom. If it is not a commodity then it cannot become an article of commerce. For the same reason a restraining order or writ of injunction cannot properly be issued against it. With the legislative statement that labor is not a commodity or article of commerce, the basis for the issuance of an injunction in a labor dispute is immediately removed. A restraining order or writ of injunction may issue whenever necessary for the protection of property or property rights law. The Clayton act declares that labor is not a commodity and, therefore, interference with it cannot be restrained or enjoined by an equity dealt with by the law courts, where it properly belongs.

Section twenty declares that it is no longer a violation of any Federal Contests, Columbus, Ohio.

First: To terminate any relation of employment.

work or labor. persuade others by peaceful means that has been taken since serfdom to terminate or cease to perform la- and slavery were abolished is the en-

Fourth: To attend any place where the person or persons so attending may lawfully be, for the purpose of obtaining or communicating information

Sixth: To withhold patronage, so to withhold patronage.

such dispute, any strike benefits, fee, wine and fruit stains. money, or other things of value.

Eighth: To peacefully assemble, in a lawful manner, and for lawful NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL purposes.

Ninth: To do any act or thing

which might lawfully be done in the absence of a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment. Nor shall a restraining order of writ or injunction be issued by any

federal court forbidding the doing of any of these things.

William B. Wilson, secretary of

the Department of Labor, says. "A law enacted for the purpose of preventing monopolies or combinations in restraint of trade should not be expected to apply to those who have neither trade nor commerce to restrain. The wage-workers are in that position, and the restraint of trade features of the Clayton act do not apply to them. As wage-workers, they have no interstate or foreign commerce. They lend themselves, or refuse to lend themselves, toward the production and transportation of the articles of commerce owned and controlled by others. They produce and transport the commodities that constitute commerce, but they are neither the commerce nor the conmodity itself.

"The combinations known as trade unions that he enters into are not for the purpose of creating a monopoly in trade or to restrain commerce, but for the purpose of securing the best terms possible for the loan of himself and his labor power, which is a part of him, to those who ace engaged in trade and commerce and desire his services.

The question of whether or not persons engaged in labor should be permitted to combine is an entirely different question than whether persons or corporations engaged in commerce should be permitted to combine. Capital has always been permitted to combine. Neither the Sherman Anti-trust law nor the Clayton law prevent the combination of capital. They only prevent certain methods of combination having certain results which are considered injurious to the general welfare. Every co-partnership and every corporation is a combination of capital. Capital has been encouraged to organize not only to bring large amounts of it together, but to utilize its combined effits in such manner as to get the very best results. That has not been the case with labor. It is only in recent years that inhor unions have been considered legal if they under-

DECEMBER 4TH TO 9TH, 1916

CONDUCTED BY THE

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE EVERYBODY INVITED TO GO ALONG

THE Corn Growing Contest closes November 10th. The Domestic Science Contests may be conducted any time in any community, up to November 10th.

A grange, church, school, club or any other organization may conduct a Domestic Science Contest. Get the girls to enter; fix a

date and make a community affair out of it. Raise the money by subscription or by an entertainment. We will help you. We will furnish blanks and rules for the contest. We have four times as

many trips pledged for the boys and girls already as we had last year, but we want another girl from each county; some one to take the lead and put on a Domestic Science Contest. Write us for all particu-

The 1916 tour takes us to Pittsburgh; battlefields of Maryland and Virginia; Washington; a visit to Congress just opening its session; a reception by President Wilson; New York and other great cities of the East. The Allegheny Mountains and Blue Ridge Mountains in all their grandeur; Horseshoe nel; Mt. Vernon, Arlington and Washington and Washington's Monu-

ment; Grant's Tomb, Ellis from irreparable injury where there Island, the Statue of Liberty and the frowning forts that guard is no other adequate remedy at the New York; then our evening banquet in the great ball room of the Astor House; the Hippodrome, Pullman palace cars, and then Home, Sweet Home.

We will see the greatest cities in America; we will be on a court. Such interference must be trip with the best people from Ohio. This is the biggest tour that has ever been conducted. We go December 4th. ARE YOU

Write for particulars to J. R. Clarke, Director of Junior

took to utilize their energies to se Second: To cease to perform any cur the bst rsults obtainable for them. The struggle has been one of Third: To recommend, advise, or centuries, and the biggest single step actment of the Clayton law.

The Official Badge of the 1916 Corn Boys'

Tour to Washington.

To Remove Linen Stains.

Chocolate or cocoa stains can be re moved from linen by rubbing the spot Fifth: To peacefully persuade any with a piece of butter. Let it stand person to work or to abstain from wash out with warm, soapy water. Mildew stains can be removed by the following bleaching fluid: Dilute one party to a dispute concerning terms; part of Javelle water with four parts party to a dispute concerning terms of water. Moisten the mildewed spots or conditions of employment, or to with the liquid, and as soon as the recommend, advise or persuade others. ers, by peaceful and lawful means, clear water, as the bleach is harmful to the material if allowed to remain Seventh: To pay or give to. or too long. This same bleach is also to withhold from any person engaged in be recommended in removing tea, cof-



MISS ALEXA STIRLING

The victory o Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., over a large number of fully matured women in the golf championship played at Belmont, Mass., surprised the veterans of the game, She played better than most men champions

The Ohio Building and Loan association league, which held its annual meeting last year in Lima, closed last night the annual session at Akron. The program was devoted to matters of interest to building and loan companies.

Myron T. Herrick, candidate for senator from Ohio, spoke on "Rural 🚺 Credits" before the association yesterday morning. Herrick, in his speech, dwelt more upon politics than the subject to which he was as

Delegates attending were: From Lima Home and Savings Association, Charles F. Sprague, C. H. Corey, J. Morris, R. W. Parmenter and Howard Pears; from Central Building and Loan, C. A. Graham and W. L. Rogers; from Allen County Savings and Loan, C. E. Lynch, Charles F. Stolzenbach and John W. Roby; from South Side Building and Loan Association, James W. Gensel, B. H. Holmes and Ralph P. Mackenzie. Delegates returned today.

The Real Treasure. Poor, indeed, is he who has no friends. Love is an exclusive sentiment and sometimes an exciting one. It is through our friends that much of our happiness comes. A true friend is to be appreciated and treasured. Friendship's bond is one not to be lightly broken. To have friends, we must be friends. The real friend does not easily take offense. Openness brings friends closer together in thought and feeling. There must be confidence and it must never be betrayed. "To suspect a friend is worse I than to be deceived by him," said La Rochefoucauld. If, when offense is given, one does not give way to impatience, but gives ample opportunity for explanation or excuse, it will often he found that there was no real grievance. Have forgiveness ready in the heart-a complete forgiveness which puts anger so far away that it is soon forgotten. No human being is perfect and forgiveness enrichles the character. If you have one true friend, be grateful and kind and hold him to you with hoops of steel. Cultivate friendships by being kind, helpful and considerate. And remember: "Friendship is a plant that must frequently | | be watered."—Milwankee Journal.

in the Rubber Fields.

While the most approved methods of reducing the milk to rubber in South America is by congulation in smoke, natives of Africa frequently resort to the practice of covering their bodies with the fluid as it is taken from the ree and after there has been suffirient evaporation the rubber residue is scraped off and molded into cubes. In the Fiji islands the rubber workers use their mouths as "retorts" or "separators," the rubber pellets as they form being taken in the flap is and molded into balls.

DAINTY CROCHETED YOKES, BABY CAPS, STC. MRS. BESTEL JONES, 322 W. EUREKA.



# G. E. BLUEM



## Everything Ready for a Busy Day in Suits and Coats for Women---Bluem's



## Wonderful Suit Values at \$22.50 to \$45.00 and Up

Women are busy these days choosing their new Autumn and Winter wearing apparel-and they find many wonderful styles and values at Bluem's. Our stocks are now complete -and by far the largest and best line we have ever shown in both Suits and Coats.

Suits come in those beautiful wool velours, serges, poiret twills, wool poplins and a few pretty checks, in the new burgundy, purple, new browns, new soft tans, navy and black. Then there are sizes to fit every figure from 16, 18, 36 to 56 bust measure. Prices range-\$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50 to \$45.00 and up.

Coats at \$15.00 to \$150.00

In Coats we are showing beautiful garments of Bolivia Cloth, Suede Cloth, Wool Velours, Silk Velours, fine Broadcloths, heavy Cheviots, fancy plaids and mixtures in al the new and staple shades, at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00 to \$150.00. Beautiful Coats in the lower priced lots.

## Special Values in Women's Skirts at \$5.85

About 50 Women's Separate Skirts are offered for Saturday's buying, at only \$5.85 each. These Skirts are made up in the very latest style models, some full flare, some semi-pleated, some with yoke and fancy pockets, all cut full in the back to give that added width so much desired these days. Materials are fine all wool serges and wool poplins, in black, navy, brown and gray. All sizes up to 36 in. waist measure. No extra charges for the extra sizes as is usually the case. You will find these good skirts for general purpose wear. Especially good for shop and street wear.

Then we have Skirts of serge, silk, gabardines, corduroys and velvet combinations, in black and all colors, at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and up. You will find this an ideal place to secure a stylish skirt at a very low price.

## Other Good Values Throughout the Store

### **New Suit Blouses**

Many new Suit Blouses arrived this week and await your selection for Sunday's wearing. New Crepe de Chenes, new georgettes, new fancy stripe tub silks, new fancy stripe and plaid taffetas, new sheer lingerie waists. Each one absolutely up-to-the-minute in style. White, flesh and all colors to harmonize with your suit or separate skirt. Prices —95c, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$7.50.

### Sweaters for Cool Days

An exceptionally choice line of Sweaters for women and girls are here for your choosing. They come in all wool, in plain and fancy weaves; all colors and color combinations - blues, greens, rose, browns, tans, gray, red and two-tone effects. Prices -\$3.95 and \$4.95 each. Just right for these cool days and evenings. Later they can be utilized under a coat for extra warmth. On sale at the Center section. Main St. entrance.

### \$2.50 to \$3.50 Curtains \$1.98 the Pair, Saturday

Saturday we place on sale one lot of Marquisete Curtains in white, ivory and ecru, 21/2 yards long, regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, fresh, clean stock, at \$1.98 the pair.

(Annex, Second floor)

### \$25.00 Rugs, \$19.50 Each

Saturday we place on sale just 15 fine Velvet and Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft., good patterns and excellent quality, rugs that have been selling at \$25.00 each, for a few days only go at \$19.50 for choice of the lot. Early buying affords best selections, of

### Window Shades, 40c

One lot of Cloth Window Shades, 36 in. wide, 7 ft, long, dark green in color, a very good quality, go at 40c each. About enough to last the day out at this (Annex, Second floor)

#### Outing Gowns

Women's Outing Gowns of best quality outing, well made, neatly trimmed, all colors, at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Women's Sleeping Garments for outdoor sleeping rooms, made of extra heavy outing, double yokes, tight fitting at hand and neck, with feet and hood,

Women's Outing Pajamas in one and two-piece styles. \$1.00 and \$1.50 suit. Men's Outing Pajamas, all colors, \$1.00, \$1.50 and

Children's Pajamas, 75c and \$1.00 suit; gowns,

Children's Sleeping Garments, with feet, 3 to 6 yr. sizes, 50c; 7 to 9 yr. sizes, 60c.

#### Yarns and G. E. BLUEM @ throads for crocheting and knitting. kinds. -- Annex

## All Styles and Weights Choose a suit of Athena Underwear of your cor-

Athena Underwear

rect size and you will find that it fits you snugly and is comfortable all over. Athena Underwear is cut to correspond with the outlines of the human figure. Comes in Fall and Winter weights, in all wool, part wool, cotton and fleeced, for women and children. All styles.

A complete line of Knit Underwear for men in all weights and styles.

#### Children's Coats and Hats

In the Annex (first floor) you will find a splendid Infants' and Children's Goods Section. Filled with all the new things for Fall and Winter, it presents a very attractive and interesting appearance to the busy mother who likes to buy the pretty things all ready to wear. Among them are-

Children's Coats, 6 mo. to 6 yr. sizes, of white chinchilla, at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 and up.

Children's Coats, 2 to 12 year sizes, of velvet, plushes, serges, corduroys, broadcloths, zebelines and wool novelties, all colors, some fur and velvet trimmed, at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$18.00.

Infants' Cloaks, beautiful materials, some hand embroidered, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$12.00.

Children's Sweaters and Sweater Sets, all colors, at all prices, 1 to 12 yr. sizes.

Children's Hats in all the new shapes, made of fur, velvet, corduroys, plushes, etc.

Infants' Caps and Hoods in pretty new styles and materials.

#### New Neckwear

You wil be delighted with the pretty new things in Neckwear we can show you tomorrow. New collars, vestees and coat sets of white broadcloth with fancy edges, some hand beaded, some hand embroidered in bright color yarns; collars of satin and broadcloth, satin and georgette, georgette and broadcloth, Vestees of organdies and other sheer fabrics in plain, tucked and embroidered styles. Jabot effects in nets, georgettes and laces. All prices. (Notion Counter)

### Auto and Face Veils

New Face Veils in patterns or by the yard in plain and fancy bordered styles for large and small hats. Colors-black, purple, taupe, brown, white,

Auto Veils of best quality chiffon cloth in all col-(Notion Counter) ors, at all prices.

> Art Needlework materials in many new de-signs now ready.



# WILSON IS STRONG WITH FARMERS AND

Railroaders Are Enthusiastic in Support of the President

rai oreums Law, Passed

by Democrats.

are beyond his most sanguine ex-continue to do so as far as my time you ask."

bill than they are in the foreign are of republican faith. Cars leav-

said to the contrary this class of passed through here, probably

lison and Labor for dis- Wilson." The president of the Dolton, III. The president of the Dolton, III, and by mong the farmers. In Dec. lodge of the Brotherhood of Locumover the four orders have formed the tive Enginemen and Firemen says.

Railway league with several hun-that he is a republican and that he dred members. It is a solid Wilson mor no other union man, no marte club. It is also a club, and a big what his politics has been can sideone, to use against the Hughes bluf- step the duty that confronts each and er came into view. It was too late

ist orator who speaks in English and in this campaign. I believe that thereby saving what probably would in several of the southern European when the returns are counted the languages has turned down an offer charge that labor is ungrateful will of \$25 a day to work among the la- be proven false." borers for Hughes and has offered Pre Wint Wilson,"

nd are getting republicans every democratic vote. I am out of the tution yet today. Motorman Gerday to vote for him."

Oct. 13.—Senator republican votes for President Willing Teddy's way this time in this 1. 1. oils of New Hampshire | son? Yes, and more; many more I vicinity." . c. acadquarters, is high-philets among railroad men in this this significant reply: "Just receivand a contract the success of his cam- territory and would do more, but ed your communication and am cera.gn annual the workingmen and being one of those aristocrats of la- tainly glad of the opportunity to asthe farmers. Senator Hollis sent out bor who is obliged to toil 10 to 12 size in any way in the re-election of a letter addressed to the farmers hours a day for the princely salary of a man that stands for the principle and the imporing men asking wheth- \$3.70 per day, my family needing of human rights above property er the addressees would get five re- the money, I must work. I have rights, and recognizes the man who

will nermit." Scores of these men have replied One of the workers at Pittsburg. German farmers are for the reciec-shops here, employing nearly 2,900 tion of the president. They are men. All are enthusiastic Wilson more interested in the rural credits men although the majority of them policy of the government. One reling the shops are marked 'Vote for ply says, "However much has been Wilson." A Frisco freight train

F. J. MEYERS,

PHONE MAIN 5108.

<b>7</b> 7c	Cala hams, lb16
. \$2.10	Pickled pork, lb16
	Pure lard, lb18
	Graham wafers, 50 for 12
	Gas globes
	Steel cut coffee, lb18
7½c	Cranberries, qt 10
$7\frac{1}{2}$ c	Post Toasties, 2 pkgs25
25c	Jersey corn flakes, 2 for 25
10c	Shredded wheat, 2 for25
	Cider vinegar, gal 20
48c	Apple butter, lb10
lbs.10c	Fresh peanut butter, 2
<b>10</b> c	lbs
40c	Sardines, 6 boxes25
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With offerings of Good Shoes-for men, women, boys and girls-Styles up to the minute, and quality above the average. Our shoes come direct to us, from the factories where they are made according to our direction, therefore you can readily see that we are in a position to offer you BOT-TOM PRICES, as well as style and quality. We want you to try a pair of our shoes, after that, we leave it to you whether you want to buy the second pair. "Good Shoes" is our

THE COLEMAN-BRESLER CO. 142 South Main Street 7 Doors South of Square

## Fur Trimmings Are High Style

While Dome Fashion made much ado about Fur Jugs a year ago-this season it has become a and Fur Triamings have the section of all soils untare ties.

Fur Trimming is the approved fashion touch for Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Hats and other women's and children's apparel .- Our splendid assortment of CHOICE FURS priced so reasonably gives you the opportunity to buy what is desirable in every way.

Our ready-to-wear FUR COLLARS make an old garment look new and new yarments much more up-to-date.

Feldman & Co.

"00-211 NORTH MAIN ST.

farmers cares very little about the cars in length, and on the side of international policy, but is deeply in- every car was painted in white letterested in the rural credits legisla- ters-'Vote for Wilson.' A disabled for car bore this inscription: 'B. & A Rock Island railroad trainman O. Ry. Out of Order Send me home "I can handle 200 pamph-lat once so I can be there to vote for

A contractor at Granite City, Ill., er des free in behalf of the re- writes: "I am a Woodrow Wilson man first, last and all the time. He Read this one: "Will I get five ago, but the Bull Moosers are not go- lock may remain for several days. rut. I supported Teddy four years;

A worker in Kansas City says this, than that number. Many letters port: "This is a railroad center. The elected and the organization plans a and has failed to put in his appear-Jackson county, so this will be quite is the son of Mr. Ora Sweeney.

Another Kansas City man writes The other day one of John D. In a weary, frightened country, Rockefelier's oil tanks came into Kansas City from Springfield over the Frisco road bearing the following legend painted in white: 'Vote for Wilson; Scratch Hughes.''

A railroad man at Texarkana appreciates the opportunity offered him to help in the re-election of Wilson and adds: "I would bolt the ticket if I had to vice for Villa before would vote for Hughes."

An "ex-republican and Bull Moosat Campbell, Mo., tells Senator Hollis he has laid out "an awful There are shallow graves smoothed task" for him in asking him to get five republican votes for Wilson, "I know but one republican in these parts who is not for Wilson, but I will try to find some and show them the error of their way."

Kankakee, Ill., sends this one: " am one of the conductors who was in the east during the summer negotlating for an eight-hour day and although a born republican I have 'flopped.' I am glad to be able to help in the re-election of Wilson."

Mrs. Catherine Zurcher, 85 years old, widow of the late Frederick Kibben street, this morning, aft- SAVE THE DISCOUNT. er an illness of three days from obstruction of the bowels. She was born in Switzerland on November 25 1831, and was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Rauser. For many years she has resided in Lima.

Funeral services will be held at the German Reformed church on West Wayne street, at a time not yet et. Interment will be in Wood-

COME OUT AND SEE WHAT ORTHERN HEIGHTS ADDITION HAS TO OFFER. 10-10-m-w-f-tf

#### KNIGHTS TEMPLARS SELECT OFFICERS

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 13 .-- At its concluding session of the seventy-fourth conclave of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templars of Ohio these officers were elected:

Grand commander, George H. Knight of Springfield; deputy grand mmander, William H. Baldwin of 'edina; grand generalissimo, Mich-.el L. Finnell of Osborne; grand aptain general, Jacob H. Bromwell of Cincinnati; grand senior warden, Thomas J. Jones of Cleveland; grand junior warden, Daniel E. Jones of Toledo; grand standard bearer, F. Oscar Schoeddinger of Columbus: grand sword bearer, B. Frank Murphy of Steubenville; grand warder, Edward G. Craun of Henry Schaeffer of Toledo, grand treasurer, was re-elected, as was John Nelson Bell of Dayton, recorder. Springfield was selected for the 1917 conclave.

#### SEALTS COMPANY APPEALS.

The J. M. Sealts company has taken the case, in which the State of Ohio was plaintiff against them, to common pleas court, on error, L. W. Stewart filed an affidavit against thecompany, claiming a preparation marked "maple syrup" and sold by them as such, consisted of cane an li maple syrup, in disobedience of the

Justice J. H. Hamilton, on October found the Scalts company guilty. and assessed a fine of \$25 and costs.; The filing of the case in court is an appeal from his decision.

Stewart is an inspector for the board of agriculture, W. L. McClain; was the grocer to whom the goods was sold.

NOT IN HIS LINE,

"Have you studied political econ-

"No. sir. Economy is all right in its place. I'm one of those who he-Here in beeping business out of politics." -- Washington Star.

# IN CRASH; FOUR PERSONS HURT

(Continued from Page One) ining into the city, when the switchevery one of us, and that is to give then to avert a collision. He stuck Another letter declares: "A social our votes and full support to Wilson to his post and applied the brakes, thave been death to many.. The two trains met, head-on. Little damage

fresulted. The Williams and Davis ambulance rushed the four injured persons "Send me the is the people's president and sup-tinjuries were so slight that they will are all for Wilson here ports the masses. This is my first to the City hospital. However their

publicans to vote for the re-election made replies to some of the attacks toils. I am for Wilson, first, last nue, was reported at the police staof President Wilson. The results against President Wilson and will and all the time and will do all that tion this afternoon as missing. Paul is said to have been missing yester-"Progressives here have formed a After scheel he had planned with that they already have gotten more Kansas, sends this encouraging re- Wilson club. Officers have been another boy to go to a picture show, from the country indicate that the Kansas City Southern has its main vigorous campaign to reach all Bull ance at home since. When last seen Moosers. In 1912 the Progressives, he wore a grey sweater, dark cap polled 24,000 votes for Roosevelt in and black shoes and stockings. Paul

#### IN ARMENIA.

Far across the moaning sea, There's a sound of weeping, praying, That has wrung the heart of me. There's a sound of babies wailing; There's a famished cry for bread: There's a tortured scream of anguish Over bodies murdered, dead.

There are deserts, parched and breathless.

In this land across the foam; There are tragic piles of ashes, And each used to be a home.

over. Where a garden bloomed before; There is fear, and hate, and anguish; There is strife, and blood and war.

War is not a sound of trumpets. Or a thrilling beat of drums, Or a row of prancing chargers. War is furtive; and it comes Like a murdeter at midnight.

With starvation in its train. War is brutal force, not courage; War is dirt, disease and pain.

In that hopeless, helpless country, They are calling us today; They are pleading that we help them, And we dare not turn away, or the Savior snoke, and

"To the least of these," said he Every crust of bread ye give them Ye have given unto me!" -Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in The Christian Herald.

PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS Zurcher, died at her home at 540 Mc. ON OR BEFORE THE 15th AND

Times wants bring results quickly.

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## PACIFIC COAST TO SHOW A LANDSLIDE FOR THE PRESIDENT

Progressives Are Alienated From G. O. P. by Tactless Standpatters.

Francis Heney Predicts Sweep for Wilson in the Golden State.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Telegrams from Judge Albert D. Nortoni, progressive leader of Missouri, who is touring the west for Wilson, saying that the Pacific coast states will turn up a landslide for President Wilson, are borne out by a letter written to Alvin T. Hert, western manager of the republican campaign by L. Roy Slater, former chairman of the progressive committee of Washington.

Mr. Slater, in his letter, says that Wilson will carry his state and that Hughes went through the west "in the hands of the most offensive standpatters" and "if there was any need to accentuate the breach between the two factions, the Hughes trip added the finishing touch."

The letter is in answer to one sent from republican headquarters here.

"September 19, 1916. "Hon Alvin T. Hart, Western Headquarters. Chicago, Ill.

"My Dear Sir: "I am today in receipt of a letter from some one in your office, whose name I cannot decipher, but who signs himself 'assistant to Mr. Garfield.' They open the letter by saying that 'I suppose you, like most of the progressives, are ready to work for Mr. Hughes.'

"I intend to support Mr. Hughes but the assumption that most of us this state is concerned, without any foundation. The situation foundation. The situation in this state has been handled very badly, and something must be done to bring Mr. Hughes' candidacy to life. It is my judgment that if the election was held tomorrow, Mr. Wilson -ould carry the state overwhelmingly. It

would have carried it. with very few exceptions, the men nant party), are out openly advocat- "We have nothing to conceal" ing Wilson If there was any need the two factions, the Hughes trip charge at the institution. added the finishing touch

charge of the most offensive stand- Simpson, that the administration of patters, and ignored completely the the hospital was at fault in regard progressives on whom he must de- to the free and "pay" patients, as pend for his election. For instance, well as in the matter of the care in this county the progressives polled with which patients and the so-dicates that the council and the so-dicates the council a Taft received 4,000.

stand that there is no personal feel-night The announcement, however, am particularly intimate in a social with an invitation to investigate, as and business way with the men who the trustees are not averse, but willare at the head of the republican or- ing, to aid in every possible manner ganization in this county, and they

Poindexter for senator, Henry Mc- and treasurer Bride for governor, two congressmen and the state treasurer, and the republican organization vigorously opposed all of these candidates

men who are in control of the votes From a selfish standpoint this may tainable everywhere he well but it is not good politics

"There ought to be some man sent out from headquarters who has good horse sense, who can come to the leading cities and talk over the sit- Harry Cohlin, of this city, was killed uation and get the men together. at North Baltimore, Ohio, when his There is no use sending out a selling automobile turned over and crushed plater to take this job If you have his skull His brother John, who a good man in the organization who was with him, escaped with slight inis known outside of his own county juries

you ought to send him here. "We also want some money, and we must have some from some source if we expect to offset the Wilson propaganda He has certainly taken hold of our voters

"Very truly yours, "L ROY SLATER. "Former chairman of the Progressive State Central Committee, Wash-

If further proof of the conditions Heney, of California, arrived at west- porch which read "Be down at the ern headquarters of the Democratic river Saturday night at 7. You come, National committee, with the word if not, death If not, a hole in you. National committee, with the word
that California was sure to be in the
black finger mark is the only sig-Wilson column

"I never saw," said Mr Heney, nature. "such a sweep to Wilson as followed the visit of Mr. Justice Hughes to our state. When Mr Fairbanks spoke in Los Angeles it was positive- of the new world whence tin in large ly pathetic, the reception accorded commercial quantities is exported, rehim The independent vote in Call- marks the St. Paul Ploneer Press. The fornia is the most independent in the deposits are large, and the use of tin United States, as it knows no party as an alloy appears to be as old as the line, and this year it is for Woodro v people At any rate, before the com-

EVERY DAY IN NORTHERN tin as an alloy with copper to make

BEIGHTS ADDENION.

A Suffrage Grandmother Going to Convention.



Mrs. O. McFarland, president of the Smith County Suffrage league of Texas, was one of the principal exhibits at the Atlanta City convention of the Na-

tional American Woman Suf-

frage Association. Mrs Mc-

Farland is the youngest grand-

mother in the organization She is the grandmother of husky twins, and she and other suffragists think this is pretty good evidence that belief in woman suffrage does not incline women toward spinsterhood.

PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS

# "What Do You Sell" scored a big

the election had been held three Hospital society are perfectly will- one for vaudeville, being a light Hughes nor Roosevelt nor any of the months ago, no doubt, Mr. Hughes ing to have the city investigate the opera company in fact The lines are republicans have said what they onths ago, no doubt, Mr. Hughes ing to have the dry interesting." according to Attorney S. S. Wheeler, omination of Mr. Hughes, went on president of the board of trustees, rad, as Jim Dandy, who sells radiative deal mean nothing. They can nomination of Mr. Hughes, went on president of the board of trustees, the assumption that there was no in regard to the announcement of tors, and Primrose Semon, as Dolly only negotiate or fight. This coun-

who were prominent as progressives tigation and try to be of all possible week, and from indications of the in this state (and we were the domi- assistance," Mr. Wheeler continued. opening day, the S. R. O. sign will "I have nothing to say at pres-

to accenunate the breach between ent," said Miss Catherine Mapes, in SAVE THE DISCOUNT.

The statement of Dempster and 'He was sent through this state in others, including Mayor Bailis H. licitor may institute an investiga-"I want you to distinctly under- tion at the regular meeting Monday ing in this letter. It happens that I is received by President Wheeler

The other trustees of the Lima have been more than active in their hospital society are Edward Chrisattempts to get me to take some part ten, F E Baxter, E R Curtin, with them. But they have made a Henry Deisel, Thomas Duffield, F. G. series of blunders that I do not be-Stueber, T K. Jacobs, C H. Cory, lieve can be remedied in six weeks John L Galvin, Jacob Piper, R. O. "You can quite understand the Bigley, J R Rickoff, W. B. Richie situation here when I tell you that and E J. Maire. Cory is vice presithe progressives nominated Miles dent and Mayor Simpson, secretary

Despondency.

When you feel discouraged and sed all of these candidates despondent do not give up but take a does of Chamberlain's Tablets and "Today, the republicans have the you are almost certain to feel all organization but very few candidates, and they are unwilling to distribute the organization with the tion and biliousness, for which these t blets are especially valuable. Ob-

SPRINGFIELD MAN KILLED.

SPRINGFIELD, O, Oct. 13

BOY KILLED BY CAR.

TOLEDO, Oct. 13 -- Joseph Pawelezak, Jr., 9 years old, was killed when hit by an automobile driven by Miss Lorena Bartley, society girl, daughter of a wholesale grocer

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Alliance, O. Oct. 13-Hugh Coop in the west are needed, Francis J er found a black hand letter on his

Ancient American Art. Thus far Bolivia is the only locality ing of the Spanish conquistadores the natives of Peru and Bolivia, in the SALESMAN ON THE GROUND vicinity of Lake Titicaca, made use of bronze.

# WOULD BE BLOW TO

their friends a repudiation of the There are many reasons which berlain's Cough Remedy judiciously policies for which he has contended, every one knows connected with the used, and all his trouble might have nitions to any purchaser, and (b) the why Americans should to e for wil-

underwater assassination

would give unbounded joy to everyting birds!" prevalent opinion in Germs ly and in the biggest American and—more some sections of Ireland, are supporting Hughes even though his, principal American advocate 18 Theodore Roosevelt, who includes Theodore Roosevelt, who includes the hyphenate first in his bitter donunciations of earything except Roosevelt. These hyphenates argue that no matter what Roosevelt says or does Hughes is a safe man to vote for from their point of view Why?

3. The defeat of the president would be extrample for the president in the president in

would be a triumph for the man who to gratify his personal aslike for one president (Taft) called a great party into being, and to gratify his! personal dislike for another president (Wilson) did his best to destroy that party. In both instances the progressive party was made to revolve about Roosevelt and Roosevelt alone. Thus does the apostle of the square deal, and the indomitable ego, live up to his disinterested

4. The defeat of the president would mean the substitution of cifferent methods for the solving of question which with patient care and wise determination have been, or are being, brought to a satisfactory' settlement by diplomacy. There is but one other method of settlem.nt. -war. Do we want that?

5 The defeat of the president if at the opening appearance at the would put into office a man who, as Orpheum Thursday afternoon and a lawyer, has followed this time-"The authorities of the Lima night. The attraction is an unusual case resort to abuse" Neither other place to go but to the republican party and conducted themselves demand a probe into the affairs of the hospital company, with the result that the hospital company and conducted themselves demand a probe into the affairs of the formal times accordingly, with the result that the hospital company is the formal times in the troupe The company is the property of the party and the formal times in the troupe The company is the property of the party and the property of the party and the property of the party and the "We will welcome such an inves- booked for the remainder of this licans have tried before fighting? What will they try?

> he would have done after the crisis is over. He has had the penefit of the success or failure of the other ON OR BEFORE THE 15th AND man then. It is easy for Mr. Roosevelt to declare, two years after,

what the country should have done than that—one of the biggest men when Belgium was invaded, but in the world in generations. He his present declaration hers widely from his contemporary deliverance and equally bravely and nobly for all mankind. upon the subject Why? Shall we give aid and comfort to

the disloyal hyphenate, to the Germans and their associates i sub-

which are, chiefly, (a) the right of uternal administration of our af- been avoided. Obtainable everythis country to sell arms and mu- fairs which might be aduce to these where right of Americans to travel on Leu-son But the republicans have not tial ships without being subject to the magnanimity to refer to these cess with scattering bolls by applying

ates, who undoubtedly reflect the edge them but on the whole he is the tendency.

How Catarrh is Contracted.

stituting a man who does not put less as to neglect the colds which forth a single constructive idea for their children contract. The inflamone who has done more to uphold mation of the mucus membrane, at American honor and disputy, to pro first acute, becomes chronic and the tect American citizens, to promote child has chronic catarrh, a disease the welfare and prosperlty of the that is seldom cured and that may mo-we-fri

Treatment of Bolls.

nderwater assassination

Their campaign is one of perso at at the first signs of inflammation com
2. The defeat of the president abuse and detraction—"he knock—

pressess wet with equal parts of tineture of arnica, tincture of lodine and traitorous and and disloyal hyphen-, The president is not perfect. He spirits of camphor Continue until the ate in the country. To show the es- would be quick to repud.ate any con- trouble seems to be passed. If with timate these place upon Hughe tention to that end. He has made the compresses one drinks sulphur wafeeble protestations it is only neces- mistakes, and a part of his great- ter or red clover blossom tes, it will sary to point out that these hyphen-ness is his willingness to acknowl help to scatter the boils and overcome

Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist church at Cridersville, Miss Zara Du Pont, vice president of the Ohio Woman Suffrage associa-I venture to submit certain rea- (ountr), and to cause it to stand prove a life's burden Many persons ity of powder riust fame and for sons why true Americanism requires high in the opinion of all the orid, who have this loathsome disease will many years a leader in social and the re-election of President Wilson than any president since Lincol's than any president many president day, not even excepting that megalate the time it was contracted and Miss Ella Hass, state factory inspection of Chamber and many years a leader in social and the time it was contracted and Miss Ella Hass, state factory inspection of President Wilson than any president since Lincol's at the time it was contracted and Miss Ella Hass, state factory inspection of President Wilson than any president since Lincol's at the time it was contracted and Miss Ella Hass, state factory inspection of President Wilson than any president since Lincol's at the time it was contracted and Miss Ella Hass, state factory inspection of President Wilson than any president since Lincol's at the time it was contracted and Miss Ella Hass, state factory inspection of President Wilson than any president since Lincol's at the time it was contracted. A little forethought, a bottle of Chama factory worker, will speak under the auspices of the Ohio Woman Suffrage association. Both women are remarkable personalities and speak from their own experiences. The meeting is open to all women Plans for the state woman's suffrage convention at Lima, Oct. 15 and 16 will be discussed

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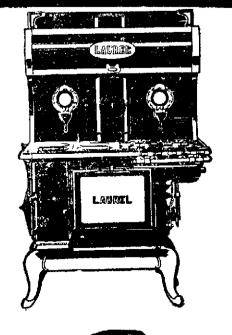
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here that Villa and the main group of his bandits are still in the vicingity of Guerrero. Belief is atrong the was promptly arrested.

When Nabola attempted to observe they are just as fond as ever of their pated in its staging but to the able mother who thoughtlessly forgot to ask them to the party.

Adams, Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Mrs. Josthat Villa will not dare to approach within striking distance of the Americans despite his boasts. A chance to smash the bandit gang would be welcomed to the whole American command.

#### APPEAL CASES DECIDED.

The court of appeals have handed down their decision in two cases pending, finding no error in the judgment of the court of common pleas and affirming the decision of the lower court. The case of Margaret E. Lansdowne against Jennie

The decision of F. S. Switzer against the village of Spencerville, information received here, by relawas affirmed. Switzer sued for dame was affirmed. Switzer sued for damages in the sum of \$125. The jury gave him \$87.50. The court of appeals sustained the judgment.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

Cleveland, \$500, Gustav von Den death,

\$10,000; S. Q. Kerruish. turing company, Cleveland, \$19,000;

Vinko Sedmak.

Superior Twelfth company, Cleveland, \$10,000; B. M. Butler. Standard Detective Bureau company, Youngstown, \$10,000;

Cleveland, \$10,000; S. S. Davis, Jefferson Mausoleum company Galion, \$3,000; G. C. Hunter.

Printeraft Shop company, Cleve land, \$5,000; Anna Davis. L. B. H. Oil company, Cleveland. \$5,000; L. B. Huddleston.

Charters Motor Sales company. City Building company, Youngs-

Increases.

Canton, \$100,000 to \$150,000." Youngstown, \$6,000,000 to \$5,000.

Home Building & Pinancing company, Youngstown, \$100,000 to \$150,000. Cleveland Cluich company, Cleve-

land, \$10,000 to \$150,000 44. land, \$10,000 to \$70,000. Great Lakes Hotel company,

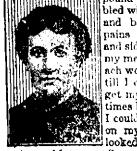
# DYSPEPSIA

#### Special Treatment Required.

Many women suffer from a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms are similar to those of ordinaty indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not restore the patient's normal condition.

There seems to be a kind of dyspepsia caused by derangement of the female organism. While this appears to be the same as ordinary indigestion it can be relieved only by a medicine which, besides acting as a stomach tonic, is good for female ailments. Read what such a medicine did for Mrs. Williams :-

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and bearing down pains in my back and sides, and after my meals my stuniach would bloat up till I could scarcely get my breath. At imes I was so weak could hardly stand on my feet and l looked hallow-eyed

and my skin was yellow. Now I have on earth for stomach troubles of wo-West 3d Street, How Albany, Ind.

## BASE-BALL POOL STUBS MAY END N WANY ARRESTS One of the prettiest and artistic people. Clever comedy was given by Miss Bonnie Linn as "Marjorie Daw",

UNITED STATES FIELD HEAD. Harry Nabors, 35, former sales plees of the Child Welfare association and Ernest Baird, and Mrs. Frank via radio to Columbus, N. M., Oct. pany, who claims to live in Chicago, will be given again tonight and is suffragist. 13.-Bandit activity west of Chl-received a preliminary hearing be well worth attending. 12.—Bandit activity west of Chl-received a preliminary hearing be huahua City has come to a stand-fore United States Commissioner The plot centers around two chilexcellent, haughty "Queen", who, still, according to information re-Adler this morning, at Cincinnati, and dren "Allan" and "Jean" who, pro-however, melted visibly to the susceptive day the town of Madera in the convergence by mail of the children and rumor that the town of Madera in in interstate commerce by mail of their mother's party, wish them- court anent her home-made tarts.

painter, who fell from a railing in deserved the highest praise, and cating liquors without a license will Clevenger, as administratrix of the the rear of the third floor of the were well received by the audience. estate of Josiah Williams, deceased. Commercial building on South Main Miss Kathryn Wyre as "Mistress of the were well received by the audience. with the will attached, was the one case, in which the plaintiff sued for \$300 for care of Williams during his life. Mrs. Clevenger took the case of t life. Mrs. Clevenger took the case brother, L. O. Morgan, was killed in to the higher court, which ruled an automobile accident at Los, ngeles, Calif., on Monday, according to

As many as four times the Whitley ambulance has previously hauled Morgan to the hospital. In an accident sustained near the place of that of yesterday, he was consider-COLUMBUS, Oct. 13. Following ably bruised and cut up. The Whitarticles of incorporation were filed ley ambulance yesterday started with him to the hospital for the last time, Black and White Cab company, His skull was fractured, causing rapid strides with results that are

death, fermine.

Wolff Supply company, Cleveland, the long porch toward the hall when the fell over the railing. He resided to saving company, Cleveland, \$19,000; S. Q. Kerruish.

Vinko Sedmak Footwear Manufac aring company, Cleveland, \$19,000; Curtiss, who was called, attributes this death to accidental causes. At Superior Twelfth company, Cleve.

Superior Twelfth company, Cleve.

It is believed he started down that the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to institute as necessar

## oldblatt. Standard Chandelier company, BENEDA HAWILTON leveland, \$10,000; S. S. Davis. DIES AT HOSPITAL

the City nospital last evening at putting more food into the stomach. 6:30 o'clock, after an illness of two The action of hot water and lime-

the home of Mrs. Lydia Bryan of water is quietly extracting a large Market Avenue Realty company, Hezel avenue, Interment will be at volume of water from the bood and action, \$100,000 to \$150,000.

However, and the first the following strength of the inside organs.

Water Avenue Realty company, Hezel avenue, Interment will be at volume of water from the bood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are

#### MARSHAL STABBED WHILE ON DUTY

AKRON, Oct. 13-Arthur Doubledee, 31, deputy marshal of Kenmore south of hare, was stabbed to deata And, \$10,000 to \$150,000 ... late hast night as he and Deputy very little, but is sufficient to make Perkins Building company, Cleve- Montz were arresting two escaped anyone a pronounced crank on the prisoners.

Joe Huttyam, one of the two, was Cleveland, \$100,000 to \$120,000, recaptured early this morning and Dayton Pure Milk & Butter com- bound over to the grand jury on a pany, Dayton, \$75,000 to \$250,000; first degree murder charge,

Huttyam and Joe Maska, arrested some time ago for operating an automobile while drunk, set fire to the bedding and broke jail at Kenmore a week ago. Doubledee and Montz discovered their whereabouts last night and arrested them. The men made no resistance but while they were walking to a street car Huttyam swung a knife with his free arm, stabbing the officer to the heart. Doubledee died on the way to the hospital.

#### PITTSBURGH FACES BIG MILK FAMINE

WARREN, O., Oct. 13.-Unless ess Sunday morning. The Dairyombraces Columbiana, Trumbull Mahoning and Ashtabula counties in Ohio and several western Pennsylva-nia counties, met—at Jefferson, O., tion. While it is extremely annoytoday and decided to reject the offer ing and sometimes very painful, this of Pittsburgh dealers of \$2.00 per 100 pounds of milk for one month, ments to overcome. Get about four The producers ask \$2:10 for six months. ,

If a settlement is not reached by omorrow night the farmers declare they will make their milk into butter and feed the skimmed product to stock rather than to ship it to Pittaburgh for distribution.

and my skin was yellow. Now I have sand Jackson sweet, had an arrary in sands of folks who are subject to a good color, have gained in every his wrist severed this morning, while urinary discribers exceed by urio way and can do my work without any at his work, in the mixing of chamiway and can do my work without any at his work, in the mixing of chamipains. I think it is the best medicine cals. He was removed to the city did for kinneys and causes no bad hospital in the Whitley ambulance, -Mrs. Nellie Williams, 31 Abbott resides at 542 Fest Elm

# "WISHING RING" IS

Lima was staged last night at the Mark Rudy as "Simple Simon", Mr. Faurot opera house under the aus- and Mrs. Jack Spratt" by Otto Rose

Chihuahua had been occupied by express. He was arrested in that selves in Story Book Land, and fall Lockwood Williams played the Villistas is now known to be incorcity last Tuesday.

It is alleged that packages and at the land of their wish. What fol-tional dignity, a la burlesque. Julius ed no farther north than Temosachic dressed to Nabors and mailed from lows in their meeting with the dif- Callahan as "King Cole" always had on the Mexican Northwestern rail- Lima, Dayton, Newark and other ferent characters of their story book a hearty laugh and James Enck and way about fifty miles south of Ohlo cities will result in wholesaic friends. After different and hazard- the "Piemn", was good. The "Fid-Madera. Reliable advices reaching arrests of agents said to have been ous adventures in the strange realm diers Three". Jack Cullon, Virgil here say that rumors that bandit representatives of Nabors in their rest of the King and Queen of Hearts, Verbryke and Harold Hawisher, furbands were working toward Galena, spective cities. It is claimed that they find their mother shaking them nished the music for the king. But between the Mexican Central railway Nabors visited this city and appoint back to the land of reality and some he always held onto his ears, so and the American lines have been ed a representative, who sold pools party ice cream. And after all, they missed it disproved although positive informaduring the world's series just closed, are glad it was all a dream, their 'Credit f tion is not yet available. It is thought When Nabors attempted to engage wanderings in Story Book Land, and longs not only to those who particiask them to the party.

Adams, Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Mrs. JosMiss Helen Pence and Miss Lillian ephine Sherwood and Mrs. John

Beall are the two children and Roby. should be highly complimented on their exceilent work.

Beautiful dancing, good singing, supported by well trained choruses, formance last evening and it remains and clever comedy go to make up a production of unusual merit.

Miss Marguerite Zender as "Moon will me tonight. danced in her usual finished way. Elizabeth Moulton in a buttefly dance was as graceful and delightful as the butterfly she portrayed. The The body of Bert Morgan, 50, dainty dances of the little children

#### DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made

Curtiss, who was called, attributes his death to accidental causes. At the suicide theory was advanced by the crowd which gathered at the scene.

Those of us who are accustomed age and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder woat became of the headache, neuralgia a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the shuices of the system each morning and fushing out the whole of the inand flushing out the whole of the in-

ternal poisonous stagnant matter. Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying daughter of John Hamilton, died at the entire alimentary canal before Ohio Idbrary Bindery company, Cleveland, \$25,000; Gerard B. Van Denne.

Van Wormer Oil company, Washington county \$10,000; D. D. D. Van Bungary Strong county \$10,000; D. D. Van Bungary Strong county \$1 Van Wormer Oil company, Washington county, \$10,000; D. R. Van Wormer.

moved to the hospital on October 7. gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at your breakfast the phosphated hot

> bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost anyone a pronounced crank on the

stiblect of internal saultation.

## KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid. says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, WARRREN, O., Oct. 13.—Unless or setting up an irritation at the immediate action is taken by milk neck of the bladder, obliging you to producers or Pittsburgh dealers, seek relief two or three times dur-Pittsburgh consumers will be milk-less Sunday morning. The Dairy-constant dread, the water passes man's Protective Association, which sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call is really one of the most simple ailonness of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urmary organs which then act normally

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harm-Otto Abbott employed by the Angrapes and lemon juice, combined draws Asphalt company at Wayne with lithia, and is used by thought effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly seleves bladder trouble.

#### Tom", her lover, were very good, WEATHER PROPHET gilvng a finished performance. Clarence Crites was entirely at home in

the role of "Knave of Hearts" and

DIETTILY STACED the role of "Knave of Hearts" and gave his characteristic good acting.

Miss Marie Nagle as "Bo Peep", and Miss Margaret O'Connell as "Mother lisher of the almanac bearing his storm disasters of recent years.

In the White lea, Eugene Dolk, calling to have forecasted many died suddenly from his bearing his storm disasters of recent years.

pame and widely known for his PHHABHIPMA - After evading HICKS IS DEAD weather predictions, died here early ships were de trope is the cy in Ger today of phoumonia. Dr. Hicks than submerine and the other by ce



## This Week Ushers in Fall Styles in Men's Wear



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## **S**CHOOL PROBLEM IS TO EDUCATE THE UNUSUAL STUDENT

Kansas City Looks After Pupils Other Than the Average One.

Standardized Public Schools Not the Most Effective in Training.

by Frederic J. Haskin.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29,-Every new and then somebody writes a book on "Great Men Who Never Went to School." There are plenty of such great ones, and an important sub-division of the family are the great men who couldn't go to school, not on account of lack of means, but because they couldn't get along with the school system. A volume even more interesting than any of the published ones might be written by some omniscient commentator, on the men who might have been great if they had been able to go to school.

The chief strength and the chief weakness of our public schools He in the same point-their standardi-They are schools for the average child, finely figured down to meet the needs of the average child, and that makes it possible for them to give the average child the best free education he ever got in the ed in our youth. The founders were They have boys in the Broadway world's history. That is their particularly desirous of getting a strength. When they come up good environment. Some of them against the usual child they show had seen the success of kindred extheir weakness. The unusual child periments jeopardized by putting their weakness. The unusual child periments jeopardized by putting the school in the wrong place. So and the system often part company trees, and the houses stand back en terms of hostility. from the povement and regard the

dedicated especially to the cause of pillarged porches that the west the unusual boy. It takes boys who seems to have evolved as a residence can't get along with the ordinary type. It had started life as a resipublic school system. It doesn't dence, and subsequently had been make any difference if they are turned into a church. Now it is a cung geniuses or only unusually school, though there is still a pipeobstreperous. Their trouble may be organ in the gymnasium. the scheme of things as drawn up been started for boys who didn't get The theory of the school consists IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN DATES for the usual child, they can come to along elsewhere, and its presence ap- in individual attention and conthe new Broadway school, and they peared somewhat in the light of an tinual supervision. Each boy will will get a schooling if it is humanly invasion. But the boys were care- get the work he needs, even if that possible to give them one, and prob-fully posted on this state of affairs means a combination of first-grade ably enjoy the process. The new and asked to vindicate the fair name arithmetic with seventh grade school is an interesting exhibit.

the moving spirit in the new depart- plaints might lead to removal. As a them are here on account of unusual ure and an enthusiast in the cause, result of this appeal to reason, the mentality. Some of them have been has a long record of service in the conduct of the new school as a unable to get along on account of schools of Kausas City, and it was body has so far been worthy of a a genius for getting into trouble. largely on the strength of that rec- young ladies' eseminary. After the The motto of the school is "A chance ord that her ideas were hearkened neighborhood had watched for a for every boy," and the record of the to and blossomed forth in concrete week, an emissary came in the shape newcomer is not even investigated. a specialist on the of an old gentleman who lived next He gets a chance to make a new one. problem of the unusual child. She door. He admitted the initial sus- As an experiment, the school is is troubled by the boy who leaves picions of nearby-residents, but now, interesting and significant. It is a school in the middle of his grammar he said, "We are convinced that you public school doing what many pricourse just when he ought to be get- will be a success. If you need any vate schools do, but it combines the ting interested. She was one of help, call on us." those chiefly instrumental in starting So much for what the stimulation systems. The public school may the local manual training and trade of school spirit among the boys may tend too much toward the machine school, in an attempt to hold that do. The first step they take here is occasionally, but there is a fine disboy; but the trade school flourished to try to make the boys like the cipline for anybody in heing part of so exceedlingly that it wandered school, and to take pride in it. The a machine. There is a certain im- be desired," admitted Professor Pate. away from its original purpose. It attendance is still small enough to personality and ruthlessness about the public schools now, where the boys who attend have picked out the tem that give the child a foretaste the surprised sky in a squirt of mostead of going to college building one on their own initiative, or on the out-of-the-ordinary boy whose two-story brick houses as part of that of their parents. There are parents can afford to send him to a does the average favorite son."

So Miss Campbell went before the school board, and seeing what she dropped out of the public schools afford a private school-well, the school to carry out her ideas. In them. this school an attempt will be made to hold and educate the boys who They do what it is impossible to do would otherwise drop out of public in a big machine such as the ordinschool on what the divorce courts in a nig machine such as the outil-call grounds of mutual incompatibility. The school is an integral part There are boys of all types repreof the public school system. No one sented. The usually bright boy is his parents prefer to have him ather than the local ward school. Any boy

is about where he was before,



He could finish his lessons in half

undone. He could play truant two or three days running, and still keep

up with the class, and he knew it.

He probably had a certain contempt

who had to labor over it. As a re-

In the Broadway school they will

keep a boy busy if he has the brain

of a Webster. They study each case

and give it as much to do as neces-

sary. The school is not divided into

grades, but into groups. That gives

chance for the boy whose abilities

are scattering-not a rare type, and

often one of unusual ability along

The leg public school takes a

tinual turmoil.

certain lines.

## The Parents Are to Blame

When the child is unable to keep

abreast of his companions in

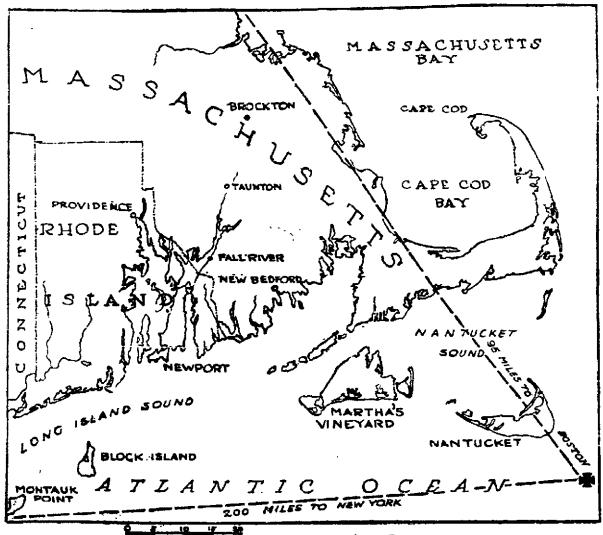
school because of weak eyes. Let your child have an equal chance with his or her school mates by having a pair of correct lenses in a Shur-on mounting -if he needs them. If the child does not need glasses we would

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never recommend them.

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This man shows the location of the recent operations of the German submarine U-53, which is conducting a campaign against

allied shipping off our coast, after her hasty dash into Newport harbor and out again.

point off Nantucket where nine ships were sunk by her on Sunday, October 8.

opened a new public school that is those big brick houses with white

combines the advantages of both their course; and the unusual child about 30 of them so far, and prac- private school, such a school as the tically every one of them is a boy Broadway would seem to be a good who would have sooner or later thing. And when the family can't usual individual just as much as to she?"

## WITH \$200,000 LOSS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13,other half doing things better left adjoining property.

A woman from the city was spending the summer in a small town, and for the school program, and those one day, while doing her marketing, she asked the butcher how he hapsult his school days were one con- pened to choose his business. He hesitated a moment, and then: "Well, I don't know," he answered, "but I always was fond of animals."

Easy to Tell the Age. You can usually tell approximately that wof the farmer boy by what he rered a loop-hole and a renewed self-re- or at

Blessing of Work, turns he wilderness into a propercross-section of a dozen subjects and Work does sometimes what it is the offers it as a year's work. Such a cannot do; roots a man fring to ais cross-section contains a part of each place in the world and giver a in the subject that is as difficult in its way! blessed sensation: This plot of ground as the parts of all the other sub- in the wide immensity of earth was illinois. sects. The how who can master one meant for me to grow in.—Robert can master all. That is the theory, Hickens.

#### lic institution of learning we attend- it doesn't work in certain cases. I. N. S. EXTENDED TO PACIFIC COAST

and he remains as a friction point, they invaded one of the exclusive causing lost energy and heat on the part of teacher and parent until he are quiet and overarched with big spell words of six letters, but that is made from Kansas City to Denver. really no reason for holding him Now it will go through to San Fran-Here in Kansas City they have just world askance. They found one of

his spelling for him for \$18 a week. By this extension the Internation-To give any comprehensive idea al News Service covers the whole

The complete 24-hour connection in any big city, would mean giving now will be made, rounding out the a sketch of every one of the 30 service in a way which will give it boys, and then the next 30 that ar- a truly nation-wide character for 24 rive may be different. They prob- hours each day. Thus every client anything from budding artistic tem- Naturally the neighborhood at first ably will be. That is what is the will have quick and efficient service perament to congenial dislike of regarded the new school a little matter with these hoys, or what they from larger fields than ever before.

Oct. 14.—Pennsylvania Day at Shadow Lawn Oct. 17 .- Middle West day at Shadow Lawn.

Oct. 19.—President at Chica-Oci. 21.-Farmers' Day at Shadow Lawn.

Oct. 26 .- President at Cincin-

Oct. 28-Woodrow Wilson Day.

In addition on dates not this writing selected, the president will deliver two speeches in New York, There will be a huge closing demonstration in every state and a final record-breaking meeting in New York City.

#### Rather Apt Comparison.

"A meteoric career is not wholly to "The meteor suddenly flames forth has grown into a big department of make a clan spirit possible. All the the laws of a big public school syst from obscurity, dashes crazily athwart boys who want to learn trades in-school in preference to the regular of the laws of the world. Even for mentary brilliancy, pops loudly and subsides into oblivion, very much as

### A POTATO MASHER.

Bilson-"That new cook of yours had done they gave her the new because he couldn't get along in stite owes an education to the units a very handsome woman, isn't

> Jilson-"You bet she is. Why all she has to do is to smile at the potatoes and they are washed."-Indianapolis Star.

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H. F. Vortkamp and M. Keltner.

# THIRTEEN HOODOO

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 .-- Forebodings of ill luck hung on the clouds over Cleveland today. Some Clevelanders take the Friday the 13th hoodoo seriously because "Cleveland-Ohio" has 13 letters. The optimist and pessinist each takes a fling at conditions prevailing today to prove that his teory is right, The pessinist points to the fact

that work in Cleveland's hoodoo turnel was suspended today because of the rush of gas into the excavation, which brought death to 19 sand hogs in July, while the optimist says the intushing gas comes as a warning and it happened this way in July there would have been no catastro automobilists faced

jured him so badly that he will not consciouaness.

ways stays in bed all day when Fri- atreet. day comes on the 12th. He's doing it today.

combination is vouched for by Paul G. Zieske, 1313 Williamson building valid coach. His business has grown considerably in its present quarters and both

Many there are who refuse to walk on the left side of the street today and who will keep at least two fingers crossed but there are just as system of transportation for life, and many who refuse to follow the man removed from Australia and New Zeawho has his office on the thirteenth land the stain of being criminal dumpthoor and who gets off the elevator ing grounds. His novel, "It is Never at the twelfth floor and walks the Too Late to Mend," did the trick, and rest of the way.

### ARE MISSIONARIES MOLLYCODDLES?

See for yourself the half page of sepia photogravures, with some interesting notes on the subject. Who's Who in the Movies. An interesting lot of sepis photogravures with a lot of interesting subjects.

Madman's Luck. By Norman Duncan. Another "different" story.

Profiles. Study these pictures and see if you have a resemblance to any of them.

A Visit to Mr. Hughes. The other interview of Bruce Barton's. The Triflers. By Frederick Irvin Bartlett. More of an interesting serial.

What Science is Doing. Some interesting notes about this sub-And many other interesting things about other subjects in

With tomorrow's Times-Democrat.

## THE IDLER

charges in police court today for dis- from the city hospital to her home obeying traffic laws. One of them at 634 South Metcalf street today in ran down a man yesterday and in the Williams & Davis invalid coach.

home of his brother. Undertaker sash, his countryman, on August 20, James Wallace, a musician, ai- Charles E. Eckert, of South Main was given an indeterminate sen ance

That 13 and Friday make a lucky Main street, was removed to the city yesterday of larceny. was given a hospital last night, in the Siferd in penitentiary sentence, but the same

telephones are numbered 1313 and service of song at the Market street of the motorcycle. Carr is said to neither line has over been out of or- Presbyterian church on Sunday even- have stolen from Lee Haller at \$140.

> Country's Debt to Nevellet. Charles Reade killed the horrible the British dominions in the southern hemisphere owe the novelist a debt of

live through today. The victim is Thomas Eckert of Pittsburgh, Pa., unidentified and has not regained arrived in Lima for a visit at the slaughter in the killing of Paul Drato the penitentiary today, by Judge Klinger. Charles Carr, against whom Mrs. Callie Keller of 6231/2 South the jury returned a verdict of fully was suspended during good behavior. The jury was out but an hour and a Prof. Fred Calvert will conduct a half yesterday. They set the price

HELD FOR ASSAULT.

Frank Blackburn, of Cridersville, bound over to the grand jury on the charge of assaulting an officer, has been released from the Wapskoneta fail. He furnished ball in the sum of \$300. On Monday he was arrested, after he had, it is said, assaulted Marshal Sylvanus DeLong; of and dark but the weather bureau gratitude which they have not failed Cridersville, who was trying to arrest him for an alleged misdemeanor, committed in that place.

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SPECIALS ALL DAY SATURDAY Boiled Ham, sliced.

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Leg Spring Lamb, for Sun- 16c	Smoked Ham, sliced, all center cuts, lb	.30c
Shoulder Roast of Lamb. 14c	Smoked Hams, whole or half, lb.	21c
Lamb Stew, 11c	Try our fancy Sliced Break fast Bacon, lb.	.25c
Shoulder Roast of home 15c	Pickled Pork.	.17c
Fresh Sausage, this sale, lb	Pickled Pigs' Feet, 1b.	Bc
Pork Roasts, shoulder roasts of pig, lb 152C	Pickled Tripe, 1b.	8c
Sirloin Steak, cut from prime bef, this sale, ib 176	Fresh smoked Weiners, this sale, lb	.15c

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## Here they study the individual, the average.

tend the local ward school. Any boy who can't get along elsewhere is welcome.

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Good Reason.

Kans: Olty Star. Work is a guardian nugel. Work

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and it works with the afferage child.

## Dodger Club Is Outclassed and Beaten By Sox

By Frank G. Menke.

logical conclusion that can be drawn Dodgers' defense had a tendency to a club certainly would have made a cess. different showing than did the Dod- It was a classy team against by the team that beat all others in result was inevitable. the finish fight, after a struggle of six months, and so it must have been PITCTED 3 HIT GAME IN SERIES a bit better than any other

The Giants, 'tis said, would have given the Red Sox a harder battle. Maybe so-and maybe not. The Giants crashed through to a new major league winning record in Sepgames were won from disorganized teams The Grants went straight ar inst the Dodgers in the final se les of the season, right after they had won 26 games in a row. And the Giants were beaten to a pulp by e same Dodgers.

the natural conclusion is that bert team did win the pennant the National, that the old league as represented by the strongest organization it had in 1916. And that outht met the American league en emy and was bumped into oblivion

have watched the

' is every 's artisent. Way ? Largely because the American goes out for youngsters, develops them quickly and keeps fresh young blood in the line-ups all the time. The National, on the other hand, likes to held onto the old timers It is not extremely friendly to young-

The tendency o' most National clubs is to get a falling star by the s midden in the stand of grabbing a . le clowng him grad-

in care-in his sect 14 nre " It was t en that they showed b-illiancy, team work and fighting spirit In the other games they were dubbish. They won one game-the third-but there was not an awful lot of glory in it for them. The Sox! might have snared that one, too, had? Bill Carrigan withdrawn the faltering Carl Mays early in the game. But | he elected to keep him in until the

enough to ensure them ..e victory " " that the Sox would triump! "eld cries battling-that the

in in six games or less. The and such that a club

21 wo 'I s chan doashin who could hit when hits mea, trung Ponies.

the property.

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Also it was minus the fighting spirit NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The only that is necessary for victory.

from the world series of 1916 is that crack, its batters were important. the American league is at least 20 They never could rise to emergenper cent stronger in all around play cies with any consistency, while the than the older circuit. Some there Sox always played their greatest are who will say that the National basball, and performed most brilleague was not represented by its liantly affeld or at bat when their strongest team; that such and such work counted the most toward such

gers. But that is not a satisfactory fair team that lacked much in con: The National was represented age and skill and brains And the



#### Stars Will Tour

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 13 - Severa big league cans were in the tine-up Dodgers had imassed a lead big of a club which Joe Cardner, owner at the gym tonight when they will to tell you at first, he said 'I thought of the local Texas league club to- face the Piqua Pirates After the you'd make a fuss about it But that In that first game the Dodgers day took when he started a parn- conclusion of this game the second new English secretarywere bushlike in their nork, and storming tour through western team, picked from members of right then and there it became ovi- Texas. New Mexico and Arizona Grace church, will line up against that was the first time that I had denote one who watched the Tris Speaker will play in the co-

PONY SALE.

hopes It 'one a real infield, trai Live-v Barn, 16 South Con'ral Bacome On Thanksgiving the squad yourself by bringing the cups home?" "money pitchers, and also batters Avenue Public auction of Shetland will stack up against the .ast Sid-

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## Sinclair May Buy Dodgers

BOSTON, Mass, Oct 13.—Harry "Little do you know how worried I have been quite satisfactory." F. Sinclair, the oil man of Tulsa, am," Tom's wire sighed pathetically.

Chiahoma, and former Federal troubles You have so much to be Dick were both in and showed no end

P. Jahn base call club with James make for the wedding" been in communication with Sinclair be any wedding," she said.

sale if he got his price.

## Grace Has Fast Team In Field kept on for several days I aske outright what it was all about "Well, you have caught me, s

The Grace basket ball squad will the fast Gramm-Bernstein five

up last year by this fast aggregation, don, he said. of basket tossers 148 fellowing ney five

Deautiful late of inasos

Thasos is the most northerly and the most beautiful of all the Aegean islands. It has a purely Greek population, but practically belongs to the khedives of Egypt This dates from the days of Mohammed Ali, the common sailor who lose to a throne. He ! was a native of Thases for which he Miss Stebbins,' I said " always cherished strong affection and received his beloved island as a gift. Dick's flancee. "I know all about it. from the sultan. Formerly Thases was I found Dick carrying not only one, famous for gold and marble, but latter- ; but two cups home at night-his and ly large quantities of timber from the the secretary's He even brought khedivial fir foresis have been export- them around to wash, and then he ed to Fgjpt. In the present war told me, just as Tom did you, about Thasos occupies an important strate the creature. Only he wouldn't say gic position, commanding the port of much and I said less. I didn't want Kavalla on the opposite mainland, and him to tell you that I was fealous and the Germans, who "thought of every- it is not really that. Only, of course, thing,' have tried to establish them- if that is the kind of man Dick is, if selves there by the "peacetul penetra- he is the sort who stoops to office filrtion" of a strong colony.

While visiting a friend and after veil. putting the baby to sleep the little, "Heavens, no, and I ' .'t want to. boy sked me to play the piano, and Of course, she is a tall, willowy, said. "I'm afraid it will wake the blonde. English women so often are."

### TOM AND DICK

table putting the finishing touches to her afternoon toilet.

owner, may buy the happy about and so many plans to of pleasure at the visit. They took

F. Games of New York. It was re- Dick's flancee bit her pretty lips. | fice. polited here that Gaffney has already "I'm not at all sure there is going to

a big offer for the Brooklyn team | down to shop or not," added the isn't it, Dick?" It was not long ago that waffney younger woman "Whats the use of and Sinclair came near buying the getting the things when I don't know whether I shall want the--the wed-Charles .. Ebbets said after the ding veil and white satin and the final game that his club is still for rest? But don't talk about poor little me. I'd so much rather know why you are worrying

Tom's wife laughed softly. "First it was the teacup, 'she said "It was the morning he asked me for a lemon The next evening he had a mysterious little package when he came home. It was a horrid, sticky, teacup.

"Well, the next night it happened again-such a horrid old cup That kept on for several days I asked him "'Well, you have caught me, snook-

ems, haven't you?' Those were the gan: very words he used and then he laughed a little, rather sheepishly, play their first contest of the se son and ried to kiss me 'I didn't want "That new English secretary-and

even heard of the creature—he said | appeared. Quite an enviable record was hung had to have tea. They all do in Lon-

"'You've never had tea wit. me,' I are members of the five Rend, said, and now for this brazen English all. You see it was Mr. Harry Harri-Saturday, October 11, 2 p m Cen- Bowersock, Grant, Stepleton and secretary But why make a fool of he said laughing 'I thought of get- mythical, willowy blonds at all.

she rebelled

"'Just because I am a woman, I suppose you think I must do the drudgery. I never washed a dish in my life If you want a servant you should have hired one, and not a stenographer,' said Miss Stebbins.

"'I am sure I don't at all blame

"You did perfectly right," said tations'

"Have you seen her?" inquired PIANO'S EFFECT ON THE BABY. Tom's wife, patting away an imaginary toar through the meshes of her

haby " He answered 'No, it won! The idea seemed to occur to them; into the office where Tom and Dick iso high,-Life,

held their tea orgies every afternoon. And in less than half an hour the two women had started downtown with all the intense excitement of a real ad-

thing underhanded," assured Tom's "For I am sure any wife has a right to call at her husband's office. Do you suppose they sent way to London for her? I don't see why they couldn't have got some honest, deserving American girl who would

them right into Tom's hig, roomy of-

"'Stick around for a half hour more," Tom said, "and you can have and that the pair will shortly male "I don't even know whether to go tea with us Its a great institution,

Both Tom's wife and Dick's flances smiled coldly. But it was part of their plot to stay They peered around every curve and listened for every sound, expecting to see the willowy blonde appear. But the only petticoats they saw were worn by the sourfaced Miss Stebbins, who sat

pounding away relentlessly at her "Maybe we can get the ladies to wash up the dishes," suggested Tom, "It's such a nuisance to have to cart

them home with us." Toms wife had her cue and, while Dick's nancee fairly trembled at what she felt was bound to follow, she be-

"It seems to me that the English secretary had better do the dishwashing, since it was the English secretary's idea to have tea."

Tom and Dick began to laugh. 'That's a good one," said Tom, and then, at his summons, a tall, fine-looking, middle-aged, well-tailored man

"The wife says you ought to wash the dishes," Tom repeated with a laugh, and then he introduced them son, the new London secretary of the company, whom Tom and Dick wanted "Thats where the joke comes in,' favorably to impress and not that ting Miss Stebbins to wash them, but (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Small Things.

As with music, so with poetry it is the little things that pay. Many an indifferent composer has made more out of a single song or waltz than Sir Edward Elgar has made out of "The Dream of Gerontius," and many a poet has received more for a brief lyric than he can hope to get for work that may have cost him months or years' of labor. Indeed, a volume of verse often makes less for the author than he receives for three or four pieces printed in magazines or newspapers. It is the same with less exuited matters. The inventor of a patent collar stud or boot protector will make more money than the inventor of something that really benefits the human race. The little thing that every one wants is the thing that pays, whether in trade or art. Heroic accomplishment has the heroic reward of starvation.

EXPLAINED.

Vistor-Gracious, but your stairs 'are steep'

Lady its the thick carpot on It just makes her go to sleep tight- both at once of stealing unexpectedly them, my dear It makes the steps SON SHOOTS FATHER.

his father, Samuel Brown, 17 years old, shot and perhaps fatally injur-DAYTON, O., Oct. 12 -- Resenting ed his father. John Brown, at their buse of his mother and himself by home, 17 Weller street.

# KICK

#### For Municipal Ownership DOES NOT COME FROM TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Has it ever occurred to you that a movement in public or political affairs might be judged by its advocates?

Do you realize that the merits of a theory might be reflected in the personnel of its following?

Can you apply to ideas the adage that a man is judged by his friends?

In the municipal ownership agitation by which certain individuals hope to make the local telephone plant a city institution, you are offered an opportunity to apply the tests set forth above. If you are at all doubtful of the merits of the case, the first place to investigate will be the potition turned in calling for a special election on

There are 826 signers on that petition, counting those which are undecipherable. Geographically they are bunched almost entirely in a small section. It does not represent the entire city. The distribution among the various lines of endeavor is uneven. But there is one significant feature which stands out more than any other.

Of the 826 signers picked from the 10,000 voters of Lima, only 301 are subscribers of the Lima Telephone and Telegraph Company. Consequently 525 of those who want to have the city purchase and run the local system are not telephone subscribres.

In other words, most of those who believe that the city should take over the local plant are men who do not use the telephone. What can they, therefore, know of the service? Are they aware of the speedy responses and accurate operation and private conversations which characterize the Lima

#### Examine That Petition and Draw Your Own Conclusions

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## **MARKETS**

## BRISK DEMAND IS WALL ST. FEATURE!

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .-- There was a brisk demand for stocks with the resumption of business after the tional situation. Nearly all the leading issues made advances of around a point to 111 %, while Reading rose % to 107%. Union Pacific moved up 1% to 148%. The Marines were among the strongest features, the common advancing \_1/2 to 371/2 and the preferred 3% to 107%.

The specialties were again prominent, with Norfolk and Western advancing 2 points to 144%. Columbia Gas rose 21/2 to 44, both new high records. Republic Iron and Steel also showed a strong tone, advancing 15% to 73. Rock Island advanced a point to 221/4. Stocks were in scant supply in the

tial advances were made in many is sues. Norfolk and Western attract ed attention advancing to 146%, gain in all of four points for th morning. Central Leather was as other strong feature, advancing points to 80. The Marine issue were in vigorous demand, the prefer red advancing to 109 % agains 104 % at the close Wednesday Union Pacific showed a net gain o 1%, selling at 149 and moderate ad vances were made in many other railway issues.

Money loaning at 2% per cent. The close was: Allis-Chlamers 24%; Allis-Chalmer,s pfd. 79%; American Agricultural 78%: American Beet Sugar Ex div. 95 1/2; American Can Co., 5814; American Car & Foundry 6814; American Cotton Oil 54; American Locomotive 74%; American Smelting 105 %; American Steel Foundries 5814; American ison 105; Baldwin Locomotive 79%; Ison 165; Baldwin Locomotive 79%; winter \$1.59 1-20.162; No. 1 north-Baltimore & Ohio 87; Beithehem or spring \$1.565.01.70; No. 4 north-Baltimore & Ohio 87; Beithehem or spring \$1.565.01.70; No. 4 north-Bate of the spring \$1.53 3-4.01.59 1-4; No. 3 pring \$1.51.01.00; No. 2 mixed, 88 3-4.08.9 Ohio 65.4; Chicago & Northwest-ern 126; Colorado Fuel & Iron 51.4; 989 1-2; No. 2 white 89 1-4.090; No. 2 state dairy ubb 29.034; renovated Gas 140.4; Corn Froducts 15.4; No. 3 white 88 1-4.093; Crulble Steel 79.4; Distillerles & Scurrities 24.4; Erie 1st of Local 24.4; First 1st of Local 24.4; Corn Froducts 15.4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 5 white 46.3-4.047 3-4; No. 4 white 88 1-2; No. 4 white 8 Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4½; Kansas & Texas, pfd. 12; Lackawanna Steel 83½; Lehigh Valley 83%; Miami Copper 37½; Louisville & Cars; market 10c lower; good to choice lambs \$10.00@10.25.

Nashville 136; Maxwell Motor Co.

Hogs, receipts 4,000; market

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## LUCAL MARKET Corrected to Date

Mangoes, 2 for 5c; Cucumbers, o 10.40. and be; Cocoanuts, 5 to luc; New boliday, due to a great extent to the Potatoes, 50c peck; Oyster Plant, 5c' return of confidence in the interna- bunch; Casaba Melons 40 to 60c; New Cabbage, or pound, Onlons, &c. ed % to 1c lower. Corn was steady Fer bunch; Oranges, 36 to eve doz-, and oats &c lower. Provisions were en; Lemons, ioc dozen; Farsiey, oc silghtly hogher. Opening: a point during the first 15 minutes bunch; Tomatoes, &c in.; Apples, 6c Wheat, Dec. \$1.57% @ %; May with U. S. Steel common advancing | ib.; Sweet Potatoes 5c 10.; Grape \$1.56 % @ 4: July \$1.32 % @ 4. Fruit, 8c and 10c; Sassity, 8c bunca; Corn, Dec. 76 1/2 1/2 1/3 May 78 1/4 Watermelons 35c, 45c, 5uc, Canto- @ 1/4. loupe, 10c, 13c, 15c; Plums, &c 1b.; Califlower, 30 to 400, flasbard Squash 3c lo.; Beets 5c bunch; Crab Apples, 50c peck; grapes oc ib. Butter.

Creamery Butter, per pound, 40c; Butterine, per pound, 25@27c; Lard, supply light; market steady; prime per pound, 20c.

### LIMA OIL MARKET

	South Lima	
et-:	Indiana	1.2
3	Wooster	1.6
he		
R-	Princeton	1.4
3	Illinois	1.4
es	Plymouth	1.1
:r-	Southeastern Ohio.	
Bt	Pennsylvania	2.5
.y.,	Mercer Black	2 1
O1	Corning	20
<b>a</b> -	Newcastle	2.3
er	Newcastle	2.0
	Samoreat	7 2
	Ragland	.8

Electric 60 %; Willys Overland 43 %; Marine 36%; Marine pfd 105%. Sales 868,500 share; bonds \$4,-**556,000.** 

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. 42 do; pulled basis 57@80; Texas

Sugar Refinery 113%; American Tel. 2 red \$1.58 3-4@1.59 3-4; No. 3 & Tel. 132%; American Woolen red \$1.53 1-4@1.57 1-2; No. 2 hard 17@32; fowls 15@24; turkeys 25 1916. 481/2; Anaconda Copper 90 1/4; Atch- winter \$1.61 3-4@1.63; No. 3 hard @36; ducks 22 asked. winter \$1.59 1-2@1.62; No. 1 north-Baltimore & Ohio 87; Bethlehem ern spring \$1.65@1.70; No. 4 north- 20°; fowls 17@20.

common and light \$5.00@6.00; milchers and springers \$40@60.

Veal calves, market steady; choice to extra \$11.00@12.00; fair to good \$10.00@11.00; common to light: 51%. \$8.00@10.00; heavy and fed \$6.00 @9.00.

Sheep and Lambs, market steady: prime wethers \$9.75@10.50; good to choice mixed \$5.50@7.00; fair to good \$5.00@6.00; culls and common DARKEN HARR 7.00; choice lambs \$9.50@10.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Oct. 13.-Hogs, receipts 2400; market slow 5c lower; mixed and butch- Look Young! Bring Back Its

ers \$9.35@10.20; good and heavy \$9.30@10.20; rough heavy \$9.80@

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9.50; light \$9.30@10.20; pige \$7.25 @ 9.20; bulk \$9.65@10.10.

Cattle, receipts 2500; market weak beeves \$6.60@11.10; cows and heifers \$3.50@9.30; stockers and feeders \$6.75@7.75; Texans \$7.10@ 8.20: calves \$7.25@11.50.

Sheep receipts 9,000; markets strong, 10r higher; native and western \$6.60@8.25; lambs \$7.75@

#### CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Wheat open-

Oats, May 51 %. Lard, Jan. \$13.62. Ribs, Jan. \$12.70.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 .- Cattle \$8.75@9.00; good \$8.00@8.60; tidy butchers \$7.75@8.00; fair \$6.75@7.00; common \$5.00@6.00; common to good fat bulls \$4.50@ 7.00; common to good fat cows \$3.00 @ 6.50; heifers \$5.00 @ 7.75; fresh cows and springers \$40@85; veni calves \$12.50@13.00; heavy and thin calves \$6.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs, supply fair market steady; prime wethers \$7.75 @8.00; good mixed \$7.15@7.65; fair mixed \$6.25@7.00; culls and common \$3.50@5.00; spring lambs \$7.00@10.75.

Hogs, receipts 40 double decks; market lower; prime heavy hogs \$10.15@10.20; mediums \$9.85@ 10.19; heavy yorkers \$9.85@10.10; 00 light yorkers \$9.40@9.60; pigs \$9 85 @ 9.25; roughs \$9.00@ 9.50; stags 85 \$7.50 @ 8.00.

#### NEW YORK PRODUCE. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Hay, in

regular; No. 1 90@95; No. 3 70 asked; mixed clover 50@85. Wool, firm; domestic fleece 36@

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Wheat, No. scoured basis 56@92. Dressed poultry, firm; chickens

Live poultry, dull; chickens 19@

# APPLY SAGE TEA

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Common garden sage brewed into tate in said premises.

The prayer of said petition is for the Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Eage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

Let in said premises.

The prayer of said petition is for the passignment and setting off of said dower or life estate to said Mary Meyer, for the said of life estate to said Mary Meyer, for the said of life estate, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, and that the rights, interests and liens of The Spencerville Home and Savings Association and The Deiphos Bavings and Loan Association Company in said premises be fully determined and adjusted.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on on or before the 18th day or November A. D. 1916. ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft



Lard, October \$15.15; December portheast quarter (1-4) of section number (4.15; January \$13.70.

Ribs October \$13.05.

Tanuary Fourth, of range four (4) east, containing 14.15; January \$13.70. Ribs, October \$13.95; January

#### BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 18 .- Cat tle, receipts 300 head; market steady; prime steers \$9.00@9.75; butcher grades \$6.75 @ 8.25.

Calves, receipts \$50; markets active 50c up; cuil to chice \$5.00@ 14.00.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

CECIL B. WARNER.

By Hughes & Tripplehorn, His Attorneys.

said lot twenty-four and one-half (24 1-2) Price, president. Attest, James I feet, to the northwest corner of said lot; Heffner, clerk. Approved, October 3, 1916 thence east on the north line of said lot B. H. Simpson, Mayor. 10-6fri2wk thence east on the north line of said lot to the place of beginning; and being the same premises on September 22nd, A. D. 1897, by the National Bank of Delphos, Ohio, sold to the said Jacob Dienstberger, the deed of which said conveyance appears of record in Book 78, at page 411 of the records of deeds of Allen County, Ohio.

Also, the following described real estate. situated in the Cal

Also the following described real estate.

A. D. 1916. JOHN H. MEYER.

W. S. KIMBALL, MACKENZIE & WEADOON. Attorneys for l'isintiff. 9-20fr.6vk

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Executor as Aforesaid

brush with it and draw this through wour hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Vincent Kill and Genevive Kill bis wife, and swife, and Sylvester M. Kill and Anna Kill his wife, all residing at Shamrook, in the Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars; Lillie Turner, One Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars; and For the Court of Common Piers of Allen and State of Oklahoma. Will take notice that wife, all residing at Shamrook, in the State of Oklahoma, will take notice that wife, all residing at Shamrook, in the State of Oklahoma, will take notice that wife, all residing at Shamrook, in the State of Oklahoma, will take notice that wife, all residing at Shamrook, in the Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars; Lillie Turner, One Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars; and Fred C. Ab. Four Hundred (\$400.00) The Fred C

eighty (80) acres more or less, save and except about one (1) acre out of the northwest corner thereof, heretofore sold and conveyed to Joseph Kill; also Tract 2. In-lot number two thousand four hundred and seventeen (2417), in the

city of Lima; also Tract 3. In-lot number six thousand one hundred and eighty-nine (6189, in Brice's Second addition to the city of Lima: also

Tract 4. In-lot number sighteen hundred and seventy-one (1871), in Irvine & Brice's addition to the city of Lima, together with the right of an easement or LEGAL NOTICE.

Bernice E. Warner, residing at Los Angeles, California, is hereby notified that Cecil B. Warner has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 17165 al., to William J. Shepherd, recorded in of Common Pleas Court of Alicn County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th of November, 1916.

CECIL B. WARNER.

All in accordance with the terms and provisions of the last will and testament of Nicholas Kill, deceased, and of conveyances made by Elizabeth Kill.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas 44; Kansas 6 Texas 44; Kansas & Texas 57. Lackawaman steel 53%; Lehigh Valley 33%; Mary 64%.

Mami Copper 37%; Louisville & Cars, market 10c lower; good to Nashville 136; Maxwell Motor Co, 1st pfd. 86%; Missouri Pacific 4%; New York N. New York Osterial 107%; New York Osterial 107%; New York Osterial 107%; New York Osterial 107%; New York N. Osterial 107%; New York N. Osterial 107%; New York N. Osterial 107%; New York Osterial 107%; New York N. Osterial 107%; New York Osterial 107

#### A RESOLUTION, NO. 176.

Whereas, The Finance Committee of the Council of the City of Lima, State of Ohlo, together with the special committee heretofore appointed to investigate aquire into the matter of damage property along Pine Street and abut Into a number and twenty is also grane frice and abutfour (324) in the said tien to the enthalment and their partyle of oresaid.

That Mary Mayer, widow of said descedent, is entitled to dower or a life enthalment and premises.

The prayer of said petition is for the said report and in their said report estimate the language of said premises.

The prayer of said petition is for the said report of the said remains and fred C. And at assignment and setting off of said down that Hundred (5400.00) bollars, and cont Hundred (\$400,00) Dollars, and Whereas, Said property owners and each of them have duly signified their intention of accepting said award in full settlement of their claim against the City of Lima, occasioned by said improvement, and Whereas, it is the sense of this Countil that the reports, findings and recommendations of said committees are fair a impartial and should be adopted, now

prefere.

He it Hesolved, by the Council of the y of Lima, State of Obio:
Section 1 That the report, recommody one and findings of the finance and one and indigs of the finance ommittee heretofore appointed for the purpose of investigating and inquiring nio the matter of damages occasioned

nio the matter of damages occasioned an alust divers property owners by reason of the Pine Street Bridge Improvement be, and the same hereby is, approved, accepted and adopted.

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## REED VENTILATES HYPOCRISY OF G.O.P ON FOREIGN POLICY

Masterly Address Before St. Louis Turn-Verein Shows Up Hughes Badly.

Republican Chief Playing Double Game to Win Votes Clearly Proved.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.-With American citizens of German ancestry as hosts, Smator James A. Reed, of Misc :ri, at the Tower Grove Turnverein la: "ight carried the message of "War With Germany or Peace" into the very center of the German-born population of this city.

Senator Reed quoted Roosevelt as the war lord who will take the sword against Germany and then quoted the telegram sent the former president by Mr. Justice Hughes, the republican candidate for president, congratulating Roosevelt upon his Maine speech in which he said in effect that the United States should have gone to war with Germany over the invasion of Belgium.

Senator Ree pointed to the dinner of the capitalists in New York City on December 19, 1915, which Roosevelt attended, then to the luncheon of Roosevelt and Mr. Justice Hughes after which the republican candidate said he two were in accord. Mr. Reed's speech in part

"On December 19, 1915, there was held, in the City of New York, a most remarkable dinner, which has since been commonly known as the modern Belshazzar Feast. It was attended by 17 great capitalists, who possessed or directly controlled; properties worth one hundred and twenty billion dollars-one-tenth of the aggregate value of all the property of the hundred million people of the United States. A partial list of those attending, together with the amount of money by them represented is interesting.

"Gary, head of the Steel Trust." which together with its subsidiaries, including the Bethlehein Steel Company, is largely engaged in the sale of war supplies.

"Vanderlip, representing two bli-Hon dollars, head of the Morgan Bank, the fiscal agent of the ailles. "Guggenheim, representing one; and one-half billion dollars, largely

"Vanderbilt, representing one and one-half billion dollars.

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"Hepburn, representing—one and one-half billion dollars.

"Lindabury, general counsel for

the Steel Trust. "Cortelyou, representing the great Standard Oil interests and o do not pause to name. But it is safe to say that every man present, ily united in support of Mr. Hughes. save one, was at that time and have ever since been making enormous termined is the attitude of candidate profits from war supplies furnished Hughes. The record leaves no room

for doubt. "Conspicuous at this dinner was George W. Perkins, organizer of the take their choice between those Harvester Trust, a substdiar; of the methods which have kept the coun-Morgan interests and owning vast try at peace and methods which are plants in both France and Russia. to he inspired and dictated by Theo-By his side, the guest of honor, the dore Reosevelt and the other adcenter of attraction, the politician visors of Charles Evans dughes. who was to be converted into a war asset, sat the redoubtable Theodore the kind of cabinet he will select.

"These gentlemen, by whatsoever ordinary customs, he will name, as me they assembled, speedily resecretary of state. Elihu Root. It is the secretary of state, Elihu Root. It is a contrally be contrall name they assembled, speedily resolved themselves into a general diwill be entirely logical for him to rectorate for the republican party name as secretary of var, Theodore and have ever since been conspicuous, first, in endeavoring to forst the
nomination of Roosevelt upon the
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republican party and to destroy the progressive party; second, to preach Standard Oll Company and all its a propaganda of alarm and to en- vast industrial alliances. Perhaps deavor to promote a war sentiment

velt. Mr. Cortelyon, who attended the Gary dinner and who represents the Standard Oll Company and all its vast industrial alliances. Perhaps the cabinet will be further adorned by the presence of Boiso Penrose, the advocate and defender of the Bethlehem Steel Company on the liner of the United States senate. against Germany. "The dinner had scarcely adjourned until Roosevelt renewed, with increased fervor, his attacks upon the Wilson administration and upon the German-American citizen.

"The plan to nominate Roosevelt was not consummated but the destruction by betrayal of the insurgent party was carried but according to program

"Let it not be overlooked that when it was found that the rank and

when it was found that the rank and tion of Mr. Hughes portends the abandonment of Wilson's policies for those which make for war? file of the republican convention would not consent to the nomination of Roosevelt, all those leaders who have hitherto been known as close allies of the big interests read-

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this country as a member of the

band c' Eskimos which Peary

brought bac' with him it 1807,

has again reached our shores

from his home in the north,

bringing with him, so he says,

the secret of the discovery of

the northern terminus of the

"I have come to tell the per-

ple of New York all about the

discovery of the North Pole,"

said Mene as soon as he had

informed the reporters that he

was the same individual who

had once lived here in the

home of William Wallace, su-

perintendent of the Museum of

"But first I must have 🐱 million

no nig." said Mene. 'I can

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more explicit and gave no indi-

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would favor the contention of

"The question remaining to be de-

"The American people must now

"If Wilson is re-elected, we know ]

"If Hughes is elected, and follows

floor of the United States senate.

for those which make for war?

The people of the United States

might as well face the cold facts:

If Hughes were to be inaugurated president of the United States on the

fourth day of March, and were the

next day to send a message to congress demanding a declaration of

war against Germany, he could say to the American people, with perfect fairness, that he gave them abundant warning of his intent He war against Germany, he could say

could, with absolute justice, assert that the repudiation of Wilson was the repudiation of a policy of peace and an instruction for one of war.

"Do the American people want

"A war with Germany cannot be waged with paper bullets. It would

demand the bost of our youth. It

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and farmhouse with blood drawn from the hearts of our sons. It

would arrest our industrial developwould arrest our industrial development; impoverish our people; burden as with taxes, and roll back the taxes of our difficulties against the

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"If in the end we were to conquer and crush Germany we could gain not one whit more by the expendi-

ure of an ocean of blood and tears

would ravish every American home would ravish every American home of its first-born. It would sprinkle

dant warning of his intent. He

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rocks of barbarism.

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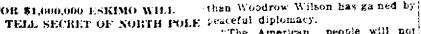
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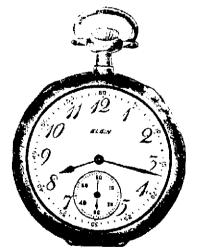
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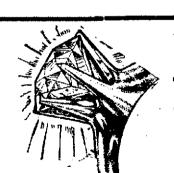
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